Ohioan Recalls Abe Lincoln's Honest-To-Goodness Double

"Did you know Abraham Lincoln -whose birthday we celebrate today and my father were honest-to-goodness doubles?"

John Pelly, 85-year-old resident of this Mahoning County village, was talking. Historians missed the story completely, he says.

en aback by the likeness between himself and the Rev. James Pelly of Brook County, Va.

"Father had quite an experience with the man who freed the slaves," said Pelly. He pointed to a full-length picture of Lincoln hanging on the wall of his living

that picture. Father was a circuit rider in Brook County. Being a preacher, people were always asking his counsel on lots of things, even some legal mat-

"One time, a Mr. Atkinson came to Father and asked him a

son owned in Illinois. Father listened to his story and told him he'd better get on his horse, ride to Illinois and hire himself a

good lawyer. "Well, the man got Father to go along. In Springfield, Ill., they were directed to a small law office. At first sight, the Spring-

Reds Pledge

To Pen New

Truce Plan

As Negotiators

a final Korean peace.

Strive for Accord

2 Concessions Made

the latest truce trouble spot-rec-

ommendations to governments for

The Reds did not indicate when

it would be ready or what it

would be like. Truce negotiators

adjourned their full dress meet-

ing until the new plan is read.

Communists made two conces-

materials to be inspected by neu-

tral teams. The Allies said the fig-

laughing. The lawyer seemed embarrassed and amused; Father said he stammered in bewilderment himself.

"Both wore flewing coats, chin whiskers, shaved upper lips and their dark hair receded from

high foreheads. "The lawyer was Abe Lincoln. case but said he couldn't take it," Pelly continued. He leaned over

"The reason was, he already had taken the other side. "Well, Atkinson told us about it when he came home. Father was camera shy and so Mother never could get him to a photo-

fore Lincoln became a great President and his pictures were spread far and wide.

"Mother bought one, had it framed and hung it in a conspicuous spot. Everyone thought Father had given in to a photographer and Mother let them

born in 1818 and died at 69 when a tree fell on him. Two sons still survive: John and Dr. H. J. Pelly, 87-year-old country physician

of the village of Hanoverton. Even John himself bears a striking facial resemblance to

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Lowest 25-30. Wednesday, warmer; rain likely by night.

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Armed Forces Bombarded

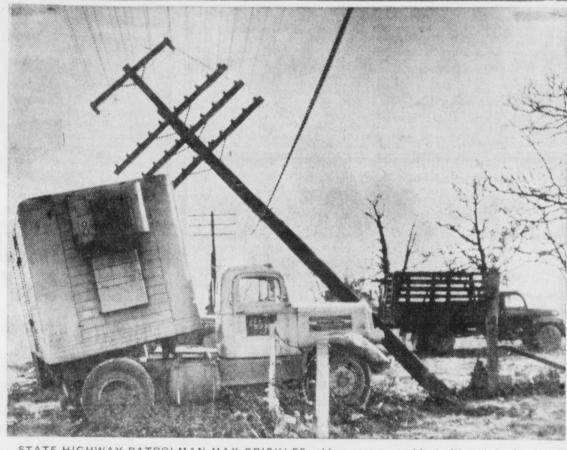
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STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMAN MAX BRICKLES seldom sees an accident although he is on the highways many hours every day. Monday afternoon was an exception. He was cruising about 1-4 mile away about 3:50 P. M., when he saw the big semi truck (shown above) bounce up and down and careen into a telephone pole on the Arnold Rodgers farm 2.1 miles northeast of Wasnington C. H. on the CCC

Highway.

The pole was sheared off and pushed back several feet, but telephone service was not disrupted.

The pole was sheared off and pushed back several feet, but telephone service was not disrupted. Orval J. Mickle, 45, of near The truck in the background was the cause of it all, Brickles reported. Orval J. Mickle, 45, of near Bloomingburg, was cited for making an improper turn. He received a bump on his head and bruises to his chest. His wife, Mrs. Martha Mickle, 41, who was riding with him, was uninjured. Mickle was treated in Memorial Hospital.

Cletus Ruffley, 23, driver of the semi-truck and a resident of Dayton, Ky., was uninjured, although the front of the semi was smashed in when it struck the pole. The left front fender of the Mickle

The Other Taft Gets Oklahoma Edge

Walcutt, Taft Clash In Bids For Governor Nomination

Republican aspirants for nomina- great victory for Taft." tion for governor of Ohio took to The session wound up with sevthe stump Monday and promptly en nominating delegates leaning clashed with each other in separ-

State Sen. Roscoe R. Walcutt, in a speech before the Republican Club of Delphos said:

"There is no place in the leadership of the Republican Party for an apologist for the powergrabs by the New Deal and the Truman-Acheson regime."

Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, in a Lincoln Day speech in Toledo,

"Any division in the ranks of the Republican Party in Ohio in this primary which might prevent victory in November would be disas-

ing about each other.

Walcutt is considered a party "regular." Taft is an officer in the Charterite faction in Cincinnati, composed of Democrats and independent Republicans.

Both candidates, however, agreed on one point-each had a good word for Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), Charles P. Taft's brother, who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, on the national political scene, cries of "a great victory" and "start fighting" spurred Republican race for the presiden-

Abraham Lincoln's birth - when Republicans everywhere take stock and, in an election year like this, get primed for the back stretch

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Kite flying within the corporate building. limits of the city was not always | The fatal blaze was in an aparta favorite pasttime of the boys- ment house. It burned to death

was passed making it an offense ized Campbell's wife and two other to fly kites within the city limits. daughters.

"looked as large as a cartwheel" was the five-story brick building good for all of 1952, as long as you plate, the state will sell you anothand none of the kids wanted to occupied by the Florentine Art In get a windshield sticker the same er set-with a new number-for \$1 tangle up with a violation of a Wood Co.

a fine, even of 50 cents. Probably it was because the kites damage to finished merchandise ized" plates, he can get a re-issue frightened the horses.

to Taft, seven to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and two to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

fore a meeting of the Inland Daily

front just as Communism threatens

One Man Waits 13 Hours

Britons Pay Respects Before Bier of King

LONDON, Feb. 12-(P)-Through | majesty's loyal subjects of the old the hushed dignity of great West- type-not one of the moderns." Walcutt didn't mention Taft, and minster Hall, the somberly clad Taft didn't mention Walcutt, but people of Britain shuffled softly in observers thought they were talk- reverent homage Tuesday past the ed, more than 2,000 were waiting body of King George VI.

Silent men bowed before the their king. coffin and passed on. Silent women curtsied to the sovereign in death as they would in life. High in the towers of the Palace

of Westminster, Big Ben chimed its resounding notes marking the foot-flickered at the movements passage of each quarter hour. As 8 a. m. tolled, the heavy iron-

studded doors of the hammerbeamed hall swung slowly open. The first to bare his head beneath the freezing wind and walk

solemnly into the big stone hall the backers of two entrants in the was A. A. Pugh of Liverpool. He had waited on the steps for 13 hours to lead the mourning proces-It was a day—the anniversary of sion. He said he was "one of his

> CINCINNATI, Feb. 12-(A)-Fireplagued Cincinnati had two more es of Parliament paid homage be- amount to \$23,100,000 or \$5.55 a range of other articles. bad ones Monday night, one killing fore the hall was opened to the share. For 1950, net income was a father and his little girl, the oth- general public. er heavily damaging an industrial

John Campbell and his six-year-old On July 16, 1858, an ordinance daughter, Katherine, and hospital-

meant business, the city dads pro- blaze was reported, firemen had cial tags in 1953 when the state vided a fine of 50 cents to \$5 for been sent to battle the 10th multi- again begins issuing license plates. ple-alarm blaze in Greater Cincin- And, of course, your special In those days even 50 cents nati in the last three weeks. That plates now on your car are still as everyone else.

city law that would mean paying A fire department spokesman said damage to the building was State Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Just why the council prohibited approximately \$10,000. Operators The bureau said that if anyone on the top floors at \$55,000.

The Democratic race also was it on another front.'

Press Association, Kefauver said: "The corrupt politician threatens our Democratic system on one

moving along. The only announced Political corruption has a pro-

in patient line to pay respect to

The coffined body they came to

catafalque reached by six scarlet-

carpeted steps. Six candles - at

of passing mourners.

alds and sapphires.

red and gold royal standard.

On it, at the head, was a single

wreath of snow white flowers-

from the dead monarch's widow,

Only 10 clusters of lights on the

from four of the clusters converged

Monday night, members of the

ingham Palace, Windsor Castle,

the Queen Mother Elizabeth.

and wording entrant, Senator Kefauver of Ten- found faith in our Democracy.'

war and the scope of work to be the pair. done by joint Red Cross teams. Armstrong was able to identify

iers killed 96 Reds and wounded BY THE TIME the doors open-

Elements of a group of 420 Communists struck Allied positions an hour the Allies had driven back both attacks.

each corner and at the head and TB Patient Admits Forgery Hookup On the closed coffin the imperial crown returned the candles' flicker

with flashes of fire from the vast stand trial, is on his way to serve their loot to their car in a large wealth of diamonds, rubies, emera four-year prison sentence after The oak coffi nwas draped in the admitting he directed a \$100,000 forgery ring from a bed in Synnyside Sanatorium.

that "A guy gets to thinking of all the things he wants, and you don't beamed ceiling were lit. Beams know how long you've got to get it

royal household, the staffs at Buck- Sohio Profits Up

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12 - (P)-\$20,221,345 or \$5.30 a share.

Confessions Made and Loot Recovered

Two Men in Jail at Newark For New Holland Burglaries Top Brass

Arrested by a one-eyed deputy in Fairfield County, it is indicated. | No part of the \$350 or more in sheriff at Utica, two men, who Pickaway County Sheriff Radcliff cash taken from the Armstrong with a new plan for patching up five counties.

The men held are Robert C. Wilson, 22, and George M. Scott, 33,

Part of the property stolen in New Holland has been recovered. The two men were arrested at Utica early Monday, when their actions aroused suspicions of a deputy sheriff at Utica, who notified the sheriff. sions in another truce tent where

The sheriff arrested the pair, and staff officers are trying to work after some questioning they admitout machinery for supervising a ted the series of burglaries, including five in Pickaway County and monthly rotation of troops to 30,-

000 and establish four ports of en- Perry, Delaware and Licking Country for incoming troops and war ties.

ures are not high enough. They the Pickaway County robberies, are asking a 40,000 rotation limit | Sheriff Charles Radcliff was notiand eight entry ports. The previous fied there. Accompanied by Harry Red proposals were 25,000 troops Armstrong of the Armstrong Elec-New Holland, and others, Sheriff Radcliff went to Utica.

STAFF OFFICERS working on When they arrived about 4:30 the third unsettled point of an arm- P. M. Monday, they found the istice remained split on two issues sheriffs of Delaware, Perry, Lickand a number of "minor places ing and Fairfield counties had assembled, and that approximately The major differences are volun- \$2,500 worth of stolen goods had tarily repatriation of prisoners of been recovered from the homes of

Tuesday's session was devoted five watches and his .38 caliber mostly to the second question. The pistol which had been stolen. A Reds indicated they want Red shotgun, rifle and some ammuni-Cross operations considerably re- tion stolen from the Stewart and White Hardware Store in New Hol-Meanwhile, United Nations sold- land, also was recovered.

130 in a fight near the Mundung things from so many different Valley on the Eastern Korean war places they could not recall where front—the heaviest single action in they had obtained any of the stolen

THEY TOLD Armstrong they within less than 60 days. near the valley in two places had burglarized his place about three minutes apart. In less than 10:30 P. M. without turning off the lights and that they had sim- or Saskatchewan," Hensley said, she thought was a robbery about ply stooped down while gathering adding: up the dozens of things they stole. They said they had assembled

including several watches. tuberculosis victim, too sick to at least 40 minutes, and carried

> sack further search in that community

the big pile of stolen goods were shotguns, rifles, pistols, watches, Clarence House and Marlborough Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) estimates cigars, cigarettes, cigarette light- deputy auditor of Ohio, died in House, and the staffs of both hous- its net income for last year will ers, tools, ammunition, and a wide Christ Hospital Monday. Brotton,

Arrest of the pair and their con-

A deputy sheriff, who is blind in (Please turn to Page Ten)

Sheriff Peppered with Shot Fired by Excited Woman as He Investigates Parked Car

Sheriff Orland Hays was pepper- cited woman near Jeffersonville. ed with shot fired by a very ex- She tearfully told him there was United States may harm itself cited woman, about 10:15 P. M. an automobile without lights driv-Monday while he was investigating ing up and down the road in front indulging in "a military spending They also admitted crimes in a car parked on a road near Jef- of her place and she feared a crime spree without regard to economies

However, he was not injured;

his heavy clothing prevented the urged the sheriff. shot from penetrating. Besides he | Sheriff Hays started immediatewas a considerable distance from ly and soon reached the place the woman who fired the shot. where the car was reported.

It all happened when Sheriff At the scene he found a car Havs received a call from an ex-

Jersey Plane Crashes Said Coincidences

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-(P)-A Civil Aeronautics Administration expert believes the series of air disasters at Elizabeth, N. J., is one of the most baffling coincidences that will ever happen in

have occurred in the same place sonville, leaving the car parked.

been in San Francisco, Timbuktu shot was so excited about what

"Why the Lord let it happen at ing him for the intruder, that he Elizabeth, I cannot guess. There is would not divulge her name. no earthly reason.

one of the oldest and safest in the Hays said in relating the unusual country. He said that in a quarter incident. of a century there had been only one fatality on the ground there un- 3 Bodies Found til the latter part of 1951. A nonscheduled C-46 crashed at Elizabeth Dec. 16, killing all 56 aboard. On Jan. 22 an American Airlines Convair plunged into a building, killing 23 passengers and seven townspeople. Monday's crash killed 27 aboard the plane and four in an apartment building.

Ex-Auditor Dies

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12 - (P)-Church E. Brotton, former chief 78, also was a member of the Hamilton County Republican Commit- Of 178 Jap Ships

House Panel Pointing At

Military Spending Spree Drawing Raps From Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 - (P)-Congress bombarded the armed forces Tuesday with charges of 'needless and useless waste' of money and called on military top

brass to fix the responsibility. A House Armed Services Subcommittee continued its inquiry into armed forces buying practices. Rear Adm. M. L. Ring, five chairman of supply management of the munitions boardpurchasing agent for the armed services-was summoned as a witness.

Rep. Lyle (D-Tex) declared the more than its potential enemies by or economic capabilities.'

He inserted a statement into the Congressional Record saying several billion dollars may well be eliminated from President Truman's \$85.4 billion budget by reconsidering military spending. Lyle suggested particular scrutiny on con-

"I opened the door of the parked THE HOUSE subcom mittee car and used a flash light to see sought particularly for a satisfacservices have no standard cata-"As I stooped to look into the logue of items. This, the congresscar there was a shotgun blast at men said, causes competitive buythe house, and shot rattled about ing between the services, resulting

me and on the car and some of in duplication. "We are not interested in generalties, propaganda, alibis or Chairman Hebert (D-La) said Monday. "We want direct and responsive answers."

He added: "In a day when the dollar can Sheriff Hays said: "I found out only purchase approximately 53 E. S. Hensley, director of CAA's later the car was abandoned by per cent of its value, we can not tolerate a system which gets only dollar because of needless and use-

> Staff investigators have reported widely divergent prices are paid by various government procurement officers for the same items.

to be committed and over mistak-For instance, they say 60-watt light bulbs cost the Transportation Corps seven cents, Army ordnance 14 cents. Khaki blankets cost the Federal Supply Service \$4.65, the Medical Services \$8.56 and the Marine Corps \$9.89.

Lyle's criticism centered on military construction. He said on the DAYTON, Feb. 12-(A)-The bod- same day the government clamped ies of a woman identified as Mrs. down on the amount of steel, coptwin sons, George and Thomas, 8, terials used in building homes, the were pulled from the wheckage of Signal Corps announced a \$5 milium. conference room and a sound

apparatus testing center. "IT MAY VERY well be desirable for the Signal Corps to concentrate its research and development center as it proposes," Lyle said, "but at the moment, and in the face of orders cutting down materials for homes it appears on the surface quite foolish to spend \$5 million and materials necessary for construction to build a heating plant, auditorium and conference room of that magnitude.'

Lyle said the Atomic Energy Commission has "expanded with a speed and recklessness which disegards the cost.

"Because it is done under the cloak of secrecy I feel that milions have been foolishly and recklessly spent which have added neither to the development of atomic energy or to the defense of our country.

Some Curbs Seen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-(A)-Initial congressional reaction indicates President Truman will get a controls extension law, but it will not meet all of his specifications.

bow to lay on a purple-covered

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 12—(P)—A

Clyde Isenhour, 31, told Federal Judge William E. Steckler Monday

burglarized three places of busi- has placed a detainer against store was recovered. ness in New Holland a few nights them. ago and obtained about \$1,500 in Neither of the two men have fessions came about in a most unmoney and merchandise, are now previous records, and neither could usual way. held at Newark. They have ad- give a logical reason for their MUNSAN, Feb. 12-(P)-Commumitted at least 21 burglaries in crimes. nists promised Tuesday to come up

both of near Lancaster.

Reds offered to boost limits on seven in Fairfield County.

AFTER THEY had admitted

The pair had stolen so many aviation history."

ed them over, decided they did not want them, so they left them,

many things and when they look-

Sheriff Radcliff went to the homes of the pair in Fairfield County early Tuesday to make a for much stolen material which

has not been recovered. Armstrong said that included in such things as auto tire, candy bars, radios, television sets, electrical appliances, canned milk,

THEY ARE TO BE prosecuted tee.

New Ohio Auto Tag Rulings Outlined COLUMBUS, Feb. 12-(A)-Here's | That's better than the state will | How about the man who buys figures that is the place that offers

He keeps his 1951 license plates

the least obstruction to vision. What if a man trades cars during 1952?

> the windshield of his old car. It will cost him \$1 to transfer both the 1951 plates and 1952 stickers. He The stickers, by the way, are

and scrapes the 1952 sticker from

ally were released. captive.

.TOKYO, Feb. 12 - (A)-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway Tuesday

er accused the Reds of grabbing some 178 fishing craft in violation of the occupation agreement.

He also accused the Russians

2 Persons Die In Oklahoma City, a field man- As Cincinnati ager for Senator Taft hailed the outcome of Oklahoma's Republican Battles Fires

Just to emphasize that they Just before the apartment house

good news for owners of "person- do for the driver with ordinary his first automobile in 1952? You'll still be on the list for spe-

kite flying, was not made clear. of the furniture company estimated loses one or both of his "personal- sticker. at \$1 per plate. bureau came up with:

alized" automobile license plates: license plates. The bureau feels the He is given two 1951 license man with "personalized" plates deserves the service because he had to pay more for his tags.

If you lose a regular license a plate. You have to get two plates That information came from the even if you only lost one; otherwise your plates wouldn't match. The fee includes a new windshield

plates and a 1952 windshield stick-If one tag is to be legal in 1953, why can't a car owner be allowed

er be placed?

to operate with only one tag in It's against the law-in 1952, that gets a new sticker.

Where must the windshield stick- manufactured to stick. They can't be transferred from one wind-The law specifies it must be shield to another. And old ones Here are some other answers the placed in the lower righthand corn- must be destroyed when automoer of the windshield. The bureau biles change hands.

was about to be committed. "Come as quick as you can," she

who was in it," Sheriff Hays said. tory answer to why the various

them struck my clothing. I was

"Quit shooting this is the sheriff" evasion," shouted the sheriff. Then the woman called back: " 'I didn't know you had time to

get up here'

office of aviation safety, said there two Jeffersonville school boys probably is no way of explaining when motored trouble developed 20 per cent return of that same how three major crashes could and that they walked into Jeffer-Sheriff Hays said that because "It could just as easily have the young woman who fired the

"I did warn her never to shoot Hensely said Newark Airport is across a highway again" Sheriff

Madeline Stephenson, 27, and her per and aluminum and other maan auto Monday in the Miami Riv- lion construction project at Fort er. The car crashed through a Monmouth, N. J. This, he added, guardrail early Sunday and plung- included a heating plant, auditored into the river.

Ridgway Accuses Soviets of Grab

sent a sharply-worded note to Soviet authorities, denouncing Russian seizure of Japanese fishing vessels The Allied supreme command-

and "contrary to all principles of international law and custom." Ridgway claimed that the Reds confiscated 29 of the boats and wrecked one. He said 33 disappeared without a trace; one escaped and the other 114 eventu-

of holding many of the fishermen

parked at the roadside and pro-struction projects.

Bishop of Diocese Conducts Rituals

Final tributes were paid to the Reverend Father Otto F. Guenther, the pastor of St. Colman's Catholic Church here, who died in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, last in the Parrett ambulance. Saturday after a lingering illness.

The church was filled to capacity for the solemn Catholic services which opened at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with the Office of the Dead read by nearly 100 priests of

Bishop Michael J. Ready of Columbus, offered Pontifical Requiem Mass for Father Guenther. He was assisted by Monsignor Joseph R. Casey, dean of the southern dean-Father Raphael Rodgers of Chillicothe and a former pastor of St. Colman's Church; Father Edmund McCormick of Wheelersburg; Father Edward Reidy of Wellston and Father Joseph Stanton of Newark, a cousin of Father Guenther.

Monsignor Harold O'Donnell of Columbus, delivered the funeral sermon and the Absolution cere-Ready

BISHOP READY paid a personal tribute to Father Guenther for his service to the church and the people of the community and his own

Music for the service was by a choir of 20 priests of the diocese directed by Father Thomas Gallen of St. Charles Seminary in Colum-

Protestants as well as Catholics Father Guenther had made many friends both inside and outside the for medical treatment.

Many priests from churches and seminaries and nuns from convents from all over the diocese came here for the services.

Hundreds came to pay their last respects to the man who had given so much of his waning energy to the church and community here, during the last four years, as his body rested in state before the altar Sunday and Monday.

Following the funeral services, the funeral party left immediately Hospital, Columbus, for observafor Father Guenther's native town of Glenmont up in the hills of Holmes County where burial is to take place in St. Peter and St.

Paul Cemetery. Father John Linnehan, who came to St. Colman's Church when Father Guenther entered the hospital, is to continue in the pastorate here pending the appointment of a regular priest by Bishop Ready.

Motorcycle Club to Have Race Program

Members of the Silver Rocket Motorcycle Club voted to have race program this summer at the Fairground here during their meeting in their club rooms Monday evening.

Last summer the club brought some outstanding 'eycle racers in the country for a race here. The meet was considered a success and part of the funds went to purchase a television set for the Children's

The date for the meet this year has been set for August 24. As yet the club has not found a sponsor, but part of the funds will again go to some worthwhile charity in the

Sunday, the members of the club plan to have a turkey run and other events, it weather permits. There will also be a sack race, barrel race and treasure hunt during the afternoon. Charles Milstead is in charge of the affair.

Members plan to meet at the club rooms before starting on the turkey

Mrs. Betty Williams was elected secretary of the club. She replaced Mrs. Helen Watson who is leaving to join her husband who is in the

A potluck supper will be held in conjunction with the next regular meeting of the club at the new rooms Monday evening February



Mainly About People

Mrs. Rodman Scott and infant daughter were released from Memorial Hospital to their home, Route 3, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Pullman was released Great Adventure. from Memorial Hospital Monday and taken to the Leeth Rest Home,

Mrs. Grover Watson and infant ail Hospital Monday afternoon to in developing his subject, he stresstheir home on Route 3.

Mrs. Paul Fels and infant son, were discharged from Memorial Hospital, to their home, New Holland, Route 1, Monday afternoon

Mrs. Roy Dawson, Route 1, Sabina, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning She was admitted Monday after-

Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon for observation, treatment and possible

mony was conducted by Bishop burg and New Holland Road, is a years ago. patient in Memorial Hospital for medical treatment. He was admitted Monday afternoon

> Johnny Clark was taken from the Bessie Smith Rest Home, to Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance. He is a patient for observation and

Carmine Coil was removed from his home on the Jamestown Road, Tuesday afternoon, and taken to Son ambulance. He is a patient

E. Keefe has accepted the position of assistant manager of the limited by the facilities. Montgomery Ward Company in this Mansfield branch of the company men. Much interest, however and assumed his new duties Mon-

Linda Lou Sprague, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sprague, 826 South Hinde Street. has been returned to her home after being a patient in Children's tion and treatment

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night

	Maximum	48
	Precipitation	Trace
	Minimum 8 A. M. today	21
	Maximum this date 1951	47
	Minimum this date 1951	39
	Precipitation this date 1951	Trace
	Associated Press temperatures	maxi-
	mum yesterday and minimum	chart
	showing weather conditions last	night.
	Atlanta 67	38
	Bismarck 44	13
	Chicago 40	27
	Cincinnati 50	24
	Cleveland 30	21
	Columbus 48	21
4	Dayton 4	24

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Presbyterian Classes Open For Teachers

school teachers for the First Presbyterian Church here was held in the church house Monday evening.

ity of the use of audio-visual educaion principles by the teachers in son were dismissed from Memor- classes with demonstrations. And, ed the importance of the trained teacher in the field of Christian ing in Hillsboro on Thursday. education

He also teaches a class of boys M. L. Sollars of the Blooming- Massillon, he came here about four attention.

> teachers, assistants and teachers- second World War. to-be is to be spread over seven months-one class a month

The attendance at the classes is not large, because the course is designed primarily for Sunday school teachers, present and future.

The developing plans for Sunday school at the First Presbyterian Church here calls for about 20 Sunassembled for the services, for Memorial Hospital in the Hook and day school classes, ranging from the nursery age pupils on up through adults, Rev. Harold J. Braden, the pastor, said. The number and size, he explained, are School Superintendent U. E. Dien-

> At present, he said, there are city. He was transferred from the four classes of women and one of centers on Christian Education for the children, he added.

The minister disclosed that "we hope to have at least 18 or 20 regular teachers and as many more assistants or substitutes." There was no limit placed on the attendance; the classes in Christian Education are open to everyone.

A different phase of Sunday

Lincoln Day Dinner To Be Held Tonight

the Lincoln Day Dinner which will be held beginning at 7 o'clock American Legion Hall.

The Young Republican Club has

- We Serve -

Three Meals Each Day

You'll Enjoy Them All!

BRYANT'S RESTAURANT

The first of a series of seven classes designed to train Sunday To Attend Meetings

Don E. Wood gave the opening lecture. His subject was "The Wood emphasized the practicabil-

The class started at 7:30 P. M.

Wood took a special course of training in "Christian Education" under the direction of the Columbus Presbytery last fall. Since then he has delivered lectures along that line to teachers and teachers-in-Gahanna.

school work is to be taken up at each of the seven monthly sessions, Rev. Braden said. There also will be several different lecturers or

Everything was in readiness for Tuesday night (tonight) in the

Decorations were put up Tuesday afternoon, and plans were completed for the covered dish dinner, which will be the feature of the

invited both young and old Re-

45 Plate \$11.95 Exch.

publicans to come to the dinner. for which no charge will be made. Those who come are requested to bring their own table service and a dish of something to eat.

Farm Leaders Here

Albert Cobb, the associate county agent, Robert Glass, the soil conservationist for the Fayette County of Fayette and Madison commis conservation district, and three members of the county Production and Marketing Administration (P MA) are to go to a district meeting in Xenia Wednesday for an expla- tives of landowners were present conducting their Sunday school nation of the 1952 farm production at the Sullivan ditch No. 2 hearing,

W. W. Montgomery, the county room in the Court House. agent, is to attend a similar meet-

These meetings are being held ham, representing Rowena Graall over the state during the next ham, landowner; Winston W. Hill, and continued for nearly three two weeks. The Xenia and Hills- attorney representing Mrs. Graboro meetings are the closest to ham, and Oliver Toops, landowner, Fayette County

They are, broadly, another phase commissioners passed a resolution of the Extension Service program, confirming the assessments and or-Montgomery said.

Representatives of the state Extension Service staff are to outline Mrs. Thomas Lyons, 210 Bell training at the Presbyterian the production program. It was inchurches in Bloomingburg and dicated that the stress is to be placed on increasing production without emphasizing acreage goals. and is the Sunday school choister The long time problem of getting of the church here. A native of production also is slated to receive

> The 1952 goals call for a total farm output considerably above the THE SERIES of classes in Chris- overall 1951 production and about tian Education for Sunday school 50 percent more than before the

Election Perjury Trial Scheduled

FREMONT, Feb. 12 - (A)-The perjury trial of Carl G. Coleman, on charges of lying with respect to WANT AD." his expense account for a school board election, opens Monday. Others charged in the same case are his brother, Paul Coleman, er, formerly of Van Wert, and Radio Announcer Dorsey Pardo. All four have pleaded innocent.

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Commissioners Order Ditch

Improvement

afternoon ordered the improvement

of Sullivan ditch No. 2 in Jeffer-

son Township and set a date for

a meeting to organize a joint board

sioners to have charge of starting

the improvement of the Shepherd

Six landowners or representa-

Those present included W.

Torbett, landowner; Charles Gra-

After considerable discussion the

dering the letting of the contract.

The commissioners lowered Oli-

11 A. M. was the time fixed for

The commissioners plan to meet

with the Madison County commis-

sioners in the Fayette County Court

House at 2 P. M. Feb. 25 to organ-

ize a joint board and set a date

for viewing the Shepherd Joint

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Livestock Prices

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WASHINGTON, C H.—Fayette Stock
ards—Hogs 180-220 \$18.35; sows \$14.75 held in the commissioners meeting

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, Feb. 12—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 2,800; choice 180-225 lbs
18.75; 225-250 lbs 18.50; 250-275 lbs
17.75; 275-300 lbs 17; 160-180 lbs 18.2550; 130-160 lbs 14-16.50; sows, 13.2515.25; bulk choice 350-50 lbs 13.7-14.7.
Cattle 50; calves 200; good and
choice steers and heifers 3-32.75; load
375 lb heifers 32.50; and 863 lb steers
32; utility and commercial 23-31; odd
over cows 20.50-23; canner and cutters
15-20; odd utility and commercial bulls
25-28; vealers, utility to choice 25-39.
Sheep 100; few choice 80 lb lambs 29.

ver Toops' assessments by \$100 and raised Roscoe Straley's assess-County Engineer Charles P. Wagner was authorized to advertise

Cattle, light. Steers and heifers, lambs or yearlings sold; most mixed rime 34-35.50; choice, 32.58-34; good, weight native slaughter ewes 11-14.50. for bids for the improvement of the .800-foot ditch and March 10 at

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Methods Studied By Tractor Club

meeting Monday evening at the The meeting will start at 7:30 P

Kirk Implement Company. The members worked on their books on tractor maintenance and studied some of the safety rules. Roger Hays, one of the advisors

conducted the meeting. Three new members were pres-

3-32.50; commercial, 27.50-31; utility, 24-27.50; canners and cutters, 24 down. Cows: good, 20.50-26.90; commercial, 18.75-20.50; utility, 18-18.75; canners and cutters, 16-18. Bulls: commercial, 24-32.25.

Sheep and lambs, light. Good to choice 26.50-27.50; strictly choice, 27.50-28.50; mediums, 25.50 down; outs, 23.50 down. Sheep for slaughter, 14 down.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Feb. 12—(USDA)—Sabable hogs 11,000; choice 180-220 lb 18.25-18.50; 230-240 lb 17.75-18.15; 250-270 lb 17.35-17.75; 280-310 lb 16.85-17.25; choice sows 400 lb and less 15.50-16.50; 400-500 lb 14.75-15.75.

lb 14.75-15.75.

Salable cattle 4,500; salable calves 300; bulk choice to low-prime steers and yearlings 32.75-36; commercial to low-choice steers 27.50-32.50; good to low-prime heifers 29.50-35; utility and commercial cows 20-24; canners and cutters 17-20; utility and commercial bulls 25-29; commercial to prime vealers 31-38; light culls down to 15.

Salable sheep 2 500: No slaughter

Jerry Smith, R '1 Sears and

Charles Mathews. Charles Mathews and Roger Gorman will discuss the proper methods for cleaning the oil filter on a Members of the first year 4-H tractor during the next meeting Tractor Club studied the electrical to be held in the Denton Imple system of a tractor during their ment Store next Monday evening

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Carpenter's Hardware Store

The 55 men who met in Philadelphia in 1787 to make the Constitu- night from 7 to 10 P. M., at the tion saw to it the people couldn't vote directly for the President. electors who vote for the President.

they will once again at the Repub- excellent physical condition. lican and Democratic national con- Applications for a new school

agreed with George Mason of Vir- at the Legion Hall, where Patrolginia who thought "it were as un- men John Wyatt and M. E. Brick natural to refer the choice of a les will be on duty. proper character for their chief Applicants must be resourceful, magistrate to the people as it courageous and even tempered. would be to refer a trial of colour to a blind man.

resentatives. Until the constitution- sick leave. al amendment of 1913 we couldn't | The Highway Patrol supplies each latures picked them.

plan-it's in Article Two, Section nished free of charge One, of the Constitution-which, it was expected, would let Convote for a President.

thought they would, any one can- presidential candidate.

Actually, it worked out that It isn't quite true. way only twice: In 1800 the House chose Thomas Jefferson over Aaron Burr when both tied in electoral votes: and in 1824 the House named John Quincy when neither got an electoral

-the 55 constitution - makers left got more electoral votes. that up to each state legislature to It's happened and could happen tures kept the right to themselves. Cleveland.

Eventually—but it wasn't until To abolish this system would be olina legislature was the last to a constitutional amendment. yield-all the legislatures let the There's been talk of it. But no acpeople vote for electors. This tion.

ington's first two terms. The par- express some preference?

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Now Is Time To Get Application Filed

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tions will be conducted Thursday American Legion Hall.

To qualify you must be 21 to 35 We still don't. We have to vote for years of age, weight at least 165 pounds; be a resident of Ohio; high We can't even choose the candi-school graduate or equivalent; dates. The professional politicians have 20-30 vision without glasses; see to that. They do it for us as good moral character and be in

ventions in Chicago this summer. for patrolmen may be filed Thurs-Those 55 conservatives of 1787 day night, or the night of Feb. 20

THE PAY IS \$300 monthly to

begin. THE ONLY point they conceded Patrolmen have two 24-hour pewas in letting us vote directly for riods off each week and 20 days the members of the House of Rep- vacation each year, plus 15 days ditch

vote for senators. The state legis- officer with regulation uniforms designed to combine attractiveness And the 55 men worked out a and utility. All equipment is fur-

An officer of any rank retires

gress itself pick the President 19 ties finally took over the naming times out of 20. Each state would of electors for whom the mass of select a group of electors who'd the people could vote on election day. So now the electors of the If the electors in each state vot- party getting the biggest vote in ed for "favorite sons," as it was each state vote for that party's Cleveland will spend \$87,231,16

Representatives would choose the time, and harmless parts of an old- \$7,331,213. President from among the top run- fashioned election system which we have been too lazy to change.

is limited to its total number of representatives in Congress.

So it's possible, because the pop Adams over Andrew Jackson ulation of some states is greater than in others, for a candidate to get a greater popular vote-total But on the important question- vote for electors-than the man who'd elect the electors, and how? who wins the election because he

decide. In those earliest days, again. In 1888 the popular vote for when only one-seventh of the adult | Grover Cleveland was 5,540,329 to males had the right to vote, a few 5,439,825 for Benjamin Harrison legislatures let the people vote for who won the presidency because electors. The rest of the legisla- he got 233 electoral votes to 168 for

Civil War days, and the South Car- a slow, tedious process, requiring

change came as more people vot- It's not an issue this year. In ed and the big political parties 1952 more attention is being given another question: How to strip the political bosses of some of their THERE HAD been no parties as control over choosing presidential we know them up through Wash- candidates and letting the people

equals at least 50 percent of his monthly salary, based upon his highest salary for five years. There is ample opportunity for leaders and each officer has an opportunity to prove his leader-

A member of the Highway Patrol may be assigned to any one of the patrol posts throughout Ohio The Highway Patrol was established in Ohio in 1933 to enforce the vehicle laws of Ohio.

From a total of 20, the original able to qualify. The first examina- force in the state, it has grown the letters and numerals clear. to 11 times its original size. The patrol offers rewarding ca-

> reers to men who qualify. Because it takes a real man to do a man-sized job, the standards of all the Highway Patrol are high. Patrolmen are respected for their integrity, intelligence and physi-

Car Takes Ditch And Driver Hurt

38 and the Woods Road, two miles north of Yatesville, was injured severely Monday, when his auto skidded on the wet surface of Route 38 near Union Chapel Church at Yatesville, and plunged into a

The car turned over on its top and was damaged considerably Thomas sustained cuts about his face, several fractured ribs and lacerations about his head. He was taken to his home for

treatment Tuesday he was reported improving slowly

Huge Budget Set

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How "big" should government be?

Lincoln was President at a time when the federal government had to take away from its citizens more rights and responsibilities

than ever before. But he didn't like it. He believed, with the writers of the Constitution and the Declaration; that our government should protect people's independence, not push people around. As Lincoln once said: "In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves, government ought not to interfere."

Lincoln never let Americans forget that. He kept reminding the nation that the government's vast wartime powers must be only

He made powerful enemies. For there are always those who want to see government

run things-and run people-permanently. We have them today. They think up all kinds of reasons why the federal government should take over this or that business, industry or service. They never say they want socialism. Maybe they don't even realize it. But that's actually what they pro-

Most Americans don't want socialism any more than you do. The job is to recognize it-and halt it-no matter what disguise

Today, more than ever before, our country's greatest need is for men and women, who in November will choose our leaders, to have a fearless adherence to high principles—a trait that distinguished

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See-"YESTERDAY'S NEWSREEL"-WHIO.TV-Monday, 7:45 P.M. . See-"ELECTRIC THEATRE"-WLW-D-Thursday, 10:30 P.M. Tune in "ELECTRIC THEATRE"-WHIO (Radio)-Sunday, 9:00 P.M

You Can Touch **Up Old Plates**

Must Use the Same Color for Job

for 1952, providing you use the certificate of title upon applying attend." He did not say what was same color of paint, and make for a sticker.

R. E. Foley, state registrar of motor vehicles, has given the word

to this effect. His announcement comes in response to numerous inquiries from individuals, and organizations

Although it will be acceptable Ayres' opponent in the Republilives at the intersection of Route is defaced or changed in color the should have specified "Ohio" three

THIS YEAR Ohio converted to congressman.

using window stickers in place of Pomona Grange steel plates to save valuable metal

The decision to change from steel Meets Thursday plates to window stickers was reached by the legislature in their would have taken over 1,600 tons time when the Fayette County Po of high grade steel to continue using metal plates.

New stickers will go on sale Farm Bureau building auditorium. March 1 at local deputy registrar's Chester H. Janes, deputy mas-Yes, you may touch up those old office. Motorists are required to ter, who made the announcement, Monday was accused of defaulting READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS license plates to brighten them up have their registration card and said "all members are urged to

Election Dispute Hearing Booked

throughout the state, all wanting tion board has accepted the disto know what to do about plates puted petitions of Representative that were rusted and beginning to William H. Ayres and set a hearing for Thursday.

by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles can primary, Robert Guthrie, profor motorists to touch-up their tested that Ayres' petitions said in present license tags, it is a state only two places he was running in law that if any state license plate Ohio. Legally, Guthrie insisted, he owner will be subject to a heavy times. Ayres defeated Democrat fine and a possible jail sentence. Walter B. Huber last year after Huber had served three terms as

AUCTION

I am giving up rented land and will sell at the Foos farm located 31 miles North West of South Charleston 10 miles East of Springfield or the Old Springfield South Charleston Rd. near Dolly Vardon.

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didate would have a time getting a majority of the electoral vote. And when no one did, the House of stamps, which they are most of the stein bull calf 8 mo. old; 2 Registered Hereford Bulls 18 mo. old.

Menhaden, a species of fish, 1949 Allis Chalmers C Tractor with Cultivators and mounted mower move north from Florida waters 1947 IHC Model H Tractor with new rubber; 2 sets Cultivators for H Under the Constitution the only as the seasonal heat raises or M tractors; Cab for H or M tractors; IHC Model H tractor with N. 24 picker; M and M model J tractor with Cultivator; 2 B 14" IHC plow; 2 B 12" M and W plow; IHC 7" power mower; IHC No. 125 12 ft. Combine 2 years old; Oliver 4 wheel manure spreader, Buzz saw; IHC 6 hammer mill; IHC potato planter; grass seeder; Rotary hoe; 10' PTO IHC binder; Rosenthal 4 roll shredder; Corn sheller; IHC corn binder; HC ensilage cutter; IHC horse cultivator; Iron wheel wagon; good wagon gears; sulky plow; 2-good IHC 7 discs; grain elevator; Briggs and Stratton 6 horse gasoline motor; 7-10 gal milk cans; strainers; puckets; IHC milker with 1 HP motor and other articles.

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The newly elected officers are last regular session. Foley said it be in their positions for the first mona Grange holds its next meet ing Thursday at 8 P. M. in the

on the agenda for the meeting or whether there would be any program following the business meet

Winfred Morgan, a member of is the new Pomona master.

by Madison Good Will Grange, of which Roscoe Whiteside is the mas

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on \$350,000 in tax claims since 1942 The claim total, representing demanded but unpaid taxes, penalties and interest, is one of the CLEVELAND, Feb. 12-(P)-Sam largest ever filed against a Cleve-Brodella, 59, Cleveland restaura- lander by the Bureau of Internal teur sent to prison for 10 months Revenue.

PUBLIC SALE

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1952 3

Forest Shade Subordinate Grange, I have rented my farm and will hold an auction sale at the farm Refreshments are to be served located, ten miles northeast of Washington C. H. on the Marchant-Luttrell road, one mile west of Plymouth, two miles west of Milledgeville and seven miles Northeast of Sabina, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

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Carroll Halliday

Abraham Lincoln would do if he were living and occupied a position of high authority today.

How would Lincoln, the humble, honest God-fearing man, have faced the intricate and complicated problems of the

On this 143rd anniversary of Lincoln's birth, we see a nation which he led through a tragic civil war, confronted by a crisis' which no one in his day could then fore-

There can be no question but that today we face problems involving our nation's future which offer a challenge to our courage and our willingness to do the unheroic things which our country's need requires. We face a test of our own moral fibre. And before long we shall know whether we are worthy of the things our forefathers sought to do for us.

The big question today is: Have we the courage to face our duty bravely and do what is required of us, or has the trend toward allowing other people, or our government, to handle our problems for us, weakened us to a degree that we are unfit to meet big issues and maybe suffer some hardships in order to do what is right and honest?

There are many people who wonder whether the demands of the present situation should be placed upon us-although they would not phrase their thought quite that way-or upon any people. No doubt all of us wish that we could escape these burdens. Because we have these feelings of doubt, and of reluctance, a fragment that Lincoln wrote out-not for others to read but to put his faith into words for himself alone-may help us now. Here it is:

"The will of God prevails. In great contests each party claims to act in accordance with the will of God. Both may be, and one must be, wrong. God cannot be for and against the same thing at the

"In the present civil war it is quite possible that God's purpose is something different from the purpose of either party; and yet the human instrumentalities, working just as they do, are the best adaptations to effect his purpose. I am almost ready to say that this is prob-

Many of us will are wondering what ably true; that God wills this contest and wills that it shall not end yet. By His mere great power on the minds of the now contestants. He could have either saved or destroyed the Union without a human contest. Yet the contest began. He could give the final victory to either side any day. Yet the contest proceeds.'

Future Economy

Those who scan the economic future of the United States are conscious of the fact that the economic boom has been all but unbroken for 11 years, which is a long period when compared to the cycles which have waxed and waned in the past.

The boom beginning in World War I lasted, with only a minor interruption in 1920, for 15 years. If history repeats with exactitude, this one may have four or five more years to go. The main new factor is sweeping government control at basic economic points, including a bewildering pace of government expenditure and a steady cheapening of the dollar to feed the inflationary spiral. Whether these have the potency to cancel out the ancient down-cycle will be revealed by

We'll Welcome Spring

With the sun higher in the heavens and the days perceptibly longer, can spring be far behind? Well, not more than a couple of months.

Feminine spring raiment is making its appearance in the ads and in the stores. Generally the nation's economy is being geared for a change of seasons.

In the northern half of the country there is a variety of weather, mostly of the February variety, but its very fury heralds an approaching climax. Verily spring will soon put in its appearance, and another winter will be history.

Who said the outlook was wholly dark

A chicken that will be all white meat is now predicted. Sounds like a campaign

Worry over inflation is divided into two classes: When it will end, and what the hangover will be like.

Women Run Better Hotels --

NEW YORK - P-Housewives Bob, 25-operate a chain of ten who do much entertaining often sigh, "I might as well be running a hotel.

Mrs. Al Tisch agrees. She believes any wife who can entertain well in her own home can run a hotel successfully-if she

has the stamina. "I feel it is far easier to cater to 800 hotel guests than to care for 10 in my own home," said Mrs. Tisch, one of the nation's

few woman hotel presidents. "I often wonder why more women don't embark in the hotel business. We'd have better ho-

They need the woman's The Tisch's family is a unique four-member partnership. Sayde Tisch, her husband, Al, a former clothing manufacturer, and

their two sons-Larry, 28, and

hotels, including the McAlpin in New York and the Traymore and Ambassador in Atlantic City. 'None of us draws a salary,"

needs. voiced woman of 51, helps supervise the entire chain. But her own pet project is Laurel-in-the-Pines, a Lakewood, N. J., winter resort. She OKd its purchase in

she says. "Each takes what he

1945 after a five-minute inspec-"I believe in women's intui-

tion," she said smiling. Shortly before this she had sold a children's camp she had operated profitably for ten years. Her family wanted her to retire, but retirement held no charms for

"Coddled women age faster and feel useless because their

By Hal Boyle

lives seem empty," she said. "Keeping busy may not keep you young-but it makes you feel younger.'

Mrs. Tisch is a sturdy advocate of women's adaptability in

"Women are less impatient in handling details," she said, "and woman. They rather seem to like

When she insisted again that women were capable of filling any role in the hotel field, I ask-

"Well, how about the job of house detective?"

"I'm glad you brought that up," she said. "Because right now I'm considering hiring a lady detective. I think she'd be more diplomatic.'

The moral value of commemorating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, or of any great figure in history, is that a view of history can be taken from a new perspective. Of course, most of us never bother to do that. A celebration might be a holiday from work or double-time. It



might be an automobile trip on crowded roads with a toll of lead from drunken driving. The Fourth of July, which should be solemn day of ntrospection has pecome a peak of accidents on

Sokolsky our highways. Yet, the birthday of Abraham Lincoln comes each year to remind us that a nation can fall apart: it can whittle its strength away: it must go through the toils of a spiritual revolution: it must suffer to restore itself.

Lincoln was neither glamorous nor even popular. It was not easy for him to be elected or reelected. In the end, he was assassinated. His oratory was coldly logical and was, in his time. not regarded as in a class with

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Lincoln's Bequest to America that of Daniel Webster, who had died only a decade before, or Edward Everett, who also spoke

at Gettysburg. Yet, Lincoln has left a heritage of thought and purpose, on so, high a level, that were the day of his birth celebrated by reading from his speeches, proclamations and letters, it could not but improve the attitude of our people toward our country.

In these days, the fourth divorce of a movie queen seems to be more important than the operations of our government and our currency is depreciated without protest. There was moral vitality in our country when the corruption of the Harding administration, once uncovered, aroused a nation to indignation and reduced the stature of a president who failed to safeguard his nation's honor to correct proportions. Today, a more widespread, a more baneful corruption is treated almost as a joke, the butt of the humor of radio and television gagsters, and the president revels in the correctness of his boast that the people will forget about it before election day if their pockets jingle inflated currency.

A nation cannot live by fun nor will it stand monumental in a morass of immorality. Lincoln understood our peril when he

.We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven: we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth, and power as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us, and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings dicate, Inc.)

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By George Sokolsky

were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too selfsufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us

"It behooves us, then, to humble ourselves before the offended power, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness.

It is a curious phenomenon that at the time of the war between the states, both sides, the North and the South, were vitally concerned over the proposition of the existence of the United States and what kind of a country it should be. Lee was as patriotic as Grant, and it is only fitting that recognition should finally have come of that fact at West Point where the portrait of Lee. wearing the grey uniform of the Confederacy, now hangs as a companion to a portrait of Grant.

The men of that period were ready to lay down their lives over the nature of the United States. Lincoln went to war over the proposition that the union was indivisible, but he did not content that states were provinces of a highly centralized government. He who fought to maintain the Constitution did not propose also

to violate it. The question of states' rights never meant to Lincoln that the states were to be reduced from sovereignty to administrative centers, first corrupted by the federal government by money grants and then overwhelmed by federal officials. Lincoln was no carpetbagger, nor did he send carpetbaggers to dominate the south. That curse, from the results of which we are not yet free, came after he was assassinated and that monstrous politician, Thaddeus Stevens, dominated the policy of our government.

Laff-A-Day



"This dollar you're saving . . . don't you think I should get it?"

Diet and Health Anesthesia and Drugs For Relief from Pain

Pain is the natural cry of the person.

was ever done before.

details are vastly important in details are vastly important in ing a local anesthetic. This type W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. pain may be blocked off by inject- picker, etc. business. I never have found that of block is very effective in cermen resented dealing with a tain injuries, but can prove dan-

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN gerous unless done by a trained

equipped to do this better than it This is called raising the pain tol-Some of the most important drugs or their derivatives, such as tired Adm. Alan G. Kirk, former medical advances have been in re- morphine, act this way. Every doc- U. S. ambassador to Moscow.

Russian People Said Top Allies

to a doctor to have their pain re- pain is the use of drugs that make Soviet people are potentially the leges will be represented for dislieved, and the modern doctor is a person less sensitive to pain. No. 1 allies of the free world in its cuscions on the theme "Civil Right" erance, or threshold. The opiate fight against Communism, says re- in a Time of Crisis."

lieving the pain of surgery. With tor will tell you that these drugs "If the Stalin regime is our en-

chemicals or surgery. In a "nerve block," the nerve carrying the start the start

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Fayette County is to have a full time soil conservation technician next month. Baldwin Rice, is the secretary of the new county conservation district.

Stephen Brown, principal of Washington C. H. High School, was named secretary of the district school administrators asso-

The Red Cross chapter here has received 1,000 yards of material to make into garments for

Ten Years Ago

relief here and overseas.

The Committee of Five has given its endorsement to Richard R. Willis and George Fogle for election to council.

Local weather: minimum 26 degrees and maximum 35 de

Changes have been made in CCC during the war; youths are to get more money for themselves under new setup.

Fifteen Years Ago

Several hundred acres of wheat in Fayette County suffered heavy damage by floods and water standing in fields.

Ralph Bartlett, 14, reported missing from his home in Jeffersonville, has returned. He had

been to Nashville. Council held its first meeting in its new quarters in the City

Twenty Years Ago

Albert R. McCoy of the undertaking firm of McCoy and Hook,

is seriously ill. State Director of Agriculture I. S. Guthrie was the principal speaker at a meeting of milk producers here. Walter Thompson, speaking for the producers, Watch Your Language made a plea for cooperation.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Officers of the Fayette County Fish and Game Association have announced that speeches will be

taboo at the annual meeting. New modern equipment has been installed in the Wrobble Bakery in Bloomingburg.

Plans are being made for the trial of Leo Halterman, accused of first degree murder in the death of his half-brother, Charles Halterman, and his wife at their home north of Jeffersonville.

College Parley Due WOOSTER, Feb. 12- (A) -The

fifth annual conference on Educational Democrac, will be held here body in distress. Many people go A common practice in relieving NEW YORK, Feb. 12-49-The next weekend. Eighteen Ohio col-

148 pounds of red meat a year WANT AD"

Miss Margaret R. Miller

east 3.08 chains to a stone corner to said Zimmerman tract; thence south 12³⁴ degrees, west 6.10 chains to a point in the center of Sugar Creek

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. In what state was Abraham Lincoln born? 2. In the Bible, what was

brought to Salome on a charger (platter)? 3. Which of the states was

named for a valley in Pennsylvania?

4. To what country would you go to visit the Alhambra? 5. Where would you find the

lines, "On with the dance; let joy be unconfined"? Who wrote

BANTER - (BAN-tur) -verb

transitive; to ridicule lightly or

good-naturedly; to rally; to chaff. Origin unknown.

Your Future It should be helpful to accept conditions as you find them, and attend strictly to the business at hand. A modicum of success is promised you. Good reasoning powers and a fondness for learning may characterize the child born today.

How'd You Make Out

1. Kentucky. 2. The head of John the Bap-

3. Wyoming: it means mountains and valleys alternating.

4 Granada Spain. 5. Childe Harold's Pilgrimage, by George Gordon Lord Byron.

The average American eats about "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

some with the most important the most important the source have been to relieving the pain of surgery. With modern anesthesia, the majority of people can go through most major operations with very little, if any, really severe pain.

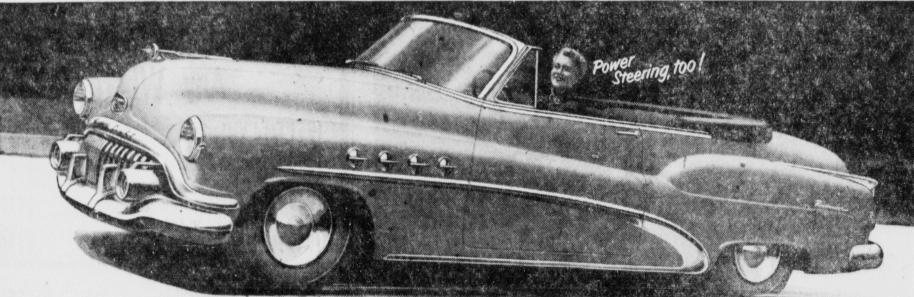
Pain-relieving drugs are also available for injuries. Too often, however, the bystander over-estimates the suffering of an injured person. The actual pain is ossible to inject a local and the solution of the Project of the seen were not actually in too great pain. In such cases, the drugs can bring on dependent toward addiction. Of course, if there is genuinely severe pain, drugs definitely also because of severe pain, drugs definitely also because of severe pain, the best is to remove or correct its cause in the control of Payrolle.

Thursday Feb. 14, Never the name of the relieving drugs are not advised.

Large doses of pain-relieving drugs are not advised if the patient is not actually in too great pain, in such cases, the drugs can bring on depression or a tendency toward addiction. Of course, if there is genuinely severe pain, drugs definitely also because of severe pain.

Public Sole

Min. drug drugs can be a surgery. With min the Soviet Union are out the stain regime is so or empty than the solid bring the pain of the patient is not actually in too great pain, in such cases, the drugs can bring on depression or a tendency toward addiction. Of course, if there is genuinely severe pain, drugs definitely also be used to the pain the solid bring the pain of the patient is not actually in the course of pain in certain pain, the best is to remove or correct its cause. Thus, the pain from a badily infected ingrown tenant is best relieved by correcting the control of the patients of the patient



It looks like a POWER YEAR

New Horsepower - new Brake Power - and new Power Steering blossom on Buick's ROADMASTER for 1952

MayBE you've heard-horsepower has hit a new high on the ROADMASTER.

Brake power has done the same. But today, we'd like to concentrate on the third member of the power trio - Buick's own version of Power Steering, available on

ROADMASTERS at a moderate extra cost. What is this Power Steering like? It's something like a helping hand, something like a "hydraulic slave"-that relieves you of all steering strain, but lets you keep command.

What we mean is this:

Power Steering is handled by a special hydraulic unit-and engineers can design this unit to take over any amount of steering effort -even to a point where the wheel seems to float in your hand.

But in that case, you'd surrender all control to

that hydraulic unit-get no steering "feel" from the wheel.

Now suppose you're telling two agile tons of automobile what to do in traffic. We think you'd like to have it know that you're in

And-out on the straightaway-we believe that a part of the joy you get from owning a Buick is the sensation of having something alive and eagerly willing beneath your hands.

So we're glad to announce that Buick engineers

didn't spoil this thrill. They've kept the fun of driving, and simply eased the effort. When you're rolling along smooth and straight, it takes almost no effort to keep any Buick

But-when you want to get away from a curb

on course. It almost steers itself, as every

-back into a parking spot-make a turn-Buick's Power Steering comes into action, saves four-fifths of the effort required with ordinary steering. Power Steering does the extra work.

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Sure is true for 52



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troversy is crackling around Presi- faith and morals dent Truman's plan to send an ambassador to the Vatican.

The move, yet to be put before mission would be merely to Vatthe Senate for confirmation, has ican state, a tiny, 108-acre strip stirred up a storm of Protestant with about 1,000 residents. Actopposition—and inter-church fric-

"The President has driven a de-

Most major religious publications denounce it.

LITTLE STACK of pamphlets arguing the question have appeared on tables and in the churches and Sunday schools across the land Lectures and protest rallies on the subject are common.

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, "has been the spontaneous and unanimous way in which Protestants everywhere have opposed this unfortunate step.

Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, heads a six-man committee to cothe USA

"As Christians and as Americans we repudiate prejudice against Roman Catholics and deplore religious dissention," the council said, but the issue was "Thrust upon us" and is a "threat to basic American principles.'

move has been the basis of broad attacks on Roman Catholicism.

Most of the "pros" and "cons" have centered around this country's deeply rooted tradition: "Separation of church and state.'

Here are just a few of the arguments, as advanced by various Roman Catholic and Protestant spokesmen, on what diplomatic relations with the Vatican would

1. Against—It would show religious preference, and give the Roman Catholic church a special status with the U.S. government.

FOR-NO preference is involved. It would simply facilitate relations with a unique church estab- sary thing. lishment, the only one which desires or is in a position to receive 160 Flee Fire an envoy.

position of having helped elect a blaze in about 15 minutes foreign sovereign

For-Priests owe no political al- "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A legiance whatever to the pope, but WANT AD.'

April. These heifers will be tested

Shropshire buck. One Goat.

90 bales of bright straw

ton of Washington C. H.

CHICKENS: 30 head of New Hampshire hens.

for children.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12-(P)-Con- only recognize his guidance in

3. Against-It's absurd to say, as the President does, that the ually, it would be to the pope, as head of a church.

life," said Methodist Bishop G. the pope's moral influence. But County health department. Bromley Oxnam. Scores of other foreign policy must consider not churchmen have echoed these only a state's size, but its importance in the world community.

in the country have entered into formation valuable to the United the dispute. Roman Catholic writ- States in fighting Communism, it births reported occurred in Decem- Arnold Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. committee ers defend the action; Protestants could be relayed to our ambassa- ber of 1951 and one in June of 1947. Arnold R. Chandler, all of Jefferdor to Italy, without considerations | This made a total of 44 during the | sonville; Dale Edward, son of Mr. of diplomatic protocol.

For-If protocol is of little concern, then there is no valid objection to abiding by it to make cooperation flow more smoothly. Effective diplomacy requires clear "The remarkable thing," said channels of approach.

5. AGAINST -To send an amit is an information center would indicate the Roman Catholic church is a network of spies.

For-Espionage is beyond the remotest concern of the church. It is ordinate opposition among the 29 fantastic to imply priests are out ordinate opposition among the 29 fantastic to imply priests are out Main Street; Ronald Edwin, son Mrs. James Ratliff; Charlene Malas, son of Mrs. Richard denominations of the National counting guns and airfields. Natur-Council of Churches of Christ in ally they are aware of sociological 432 Peabody Avenue. conditions of hunger, disease, oppressions, of moral attitudes and Mrs. Jesse Wolfe Jr., 1225 Willard needs. It is in this human and Street; Jill Ellen, daughter of Mr spiritual realm the church is inpeace efforts lie.

said there "is no question" that Faye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. having an ambassador at the Vati-In less restrained quarters, the can will strengthen the United States international position.

"We are not recognizing the pope as the successor of St. Peter," he said, "but as a sovereign who carries a lot of weight in Europe. In these days, when everybody is buying the best gun he can get, you better buy the best peaceful instrument, too."

the Vatican, "think it's useful, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur they're not dummies." He added: R. Jones, 1208 Rawlings Street; them-tried to gain access to the Mrs. Russel L. Moore, 216 Circle vatican through the back door, and Avenue hey all had trouble. We've now found out it doesn't work, so we've come to this as a practical, neces-

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17 purebred Hampsihre gilts to start farrowing first week of March:

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47 SHEEP 47 46 breeding ewes 2 to 4 years old, to start lambing March 1st; one

HORSE AND PONY: one work horse; one three year old Pony broke

FEED: 1000 bushels of good corn in cribs; 800 bales of good mixed hay

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: one living room suite; one eight piece dining

room suite; one glass china closet; studio couch and cover; one kitchen cabinet; one Richman piano; one breakfast set; one white enamel bottle gas stove; one Home Comfort coal range; one large heating stove, good as new; two complete sets of dishes; two linoleum rugs; (9x12 and 12x13); floor lamp; Aladdin table lamp; white iron bed: writing

desk; white metal cupboard; lard press and other miscellaneous

TERMS---CASH

GEORGE PLEASANT & KATHARINE PARRETT

FARM EQUIPMENT

Some of the following farm equipment is consigned by H. H. Den-

One John Deere Model A tractor on rubber; one Case tractor; F-12 tractor and cultivators, on good rubber; one F-20 Farmall tractor and cultivator, on good rubber; two row New Idea corn picker; two Co-Op

corn pickers; one International 62 combine; one Case 6 ft. combine; two International 7 ft. disc harrows; one J. D. 7 ft. disc harrow; one 7

ft. Oliver Disc; two 102 corn planters with tractor hitch; one Oliver corn planter; one Black Hawk planter for Ford tractor; one two bottom

Little Wonder plow; International harrow plow; one two bottom 14

inch Massey Harris plow; one International Hammer Mill; one Bear

Cat hammer mill and corn sheller, combined; one 25-V mower; two

McCormick horse mowers; one Oliver semi-automatic hay baler; International 16-7 grain drill; Massey Harris field chopper; corn sheller:

Farmer's Friend grain elevator; three rubber tired wagons; two with

good beds; sweep rake; two J. D. hay loader; electronic cream separa-

tor; two wheel trailer; J. D. Single row cultivator; sulky plow, walking plow; one 10'x15' brooder house; 4-7:00x20 truck tires; 10 ply, same as

new; plow fertilizer attachment and other miscellaneous articles.

LUNCH: Lunch served by New Martinsburg WCTU.

138 HOGS 138

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12-P-One 2. Against-By recognizing the hundred and sixty guests were pope as head of a foreign state, it evacuated from the Hotel Tudor would make Roman Catholic Arms early Monday when a fire priests agents of a foreign power, started in the first floor coffee and put cardinals in the dubious shop. Firemen extinguished the

41 Babies Are **Born in County During January**

For-True, the Vatican's inter- of January, according to the C. Starkey Sr. cisive wedge into our national national significance derives from monthly report of the Fayette

month.

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ford, rie, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Law- W. Kelly, all of Sabina

Melvin Wayne, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Dwight W. Roads Jr., 305

Millicent Agatha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Estle, 203 Bell and Mrs. Claude E. Justice, 1301 Forest Street; Homer Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, 709 John Street; Terry Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everette E. Caplinger, 301 South North Street; Ken-He said 43 countries, which now Edgar L. Matthews, 1225 North have diplomatic representation at North Street; Bonnie Marlene, "France, Great Britain-all of Nancy Lee, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Stanforth, 809 North Mrs. Ernest Stanforth, 809 North North Street; Gary Wayne, son of Madison Mills PTA Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Warner, To Meet Thursday 245 Curtis Street; Ronald Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wheeler, Curtis Street; Vickie Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

An entertainment put on by the James E. McCown, 523 West Elm music department of Madison Mills ing car had started out once more. High School is headline attraction This time Brickles started in hot of the program planned for the pursuit, H, included the following: Wanda Madison Mills PTA scheduled for The speeder, who proved to be Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening.

munities born during January in- on the agenda for it.

Brickles turned about and started in pursuit, but the driver of the speeding car apparently had seen the patrol car turn and he prompt-

Mrs. William E. Smith, 6191/2 South Sharon Lee, daughter of Mr. and rence H. Harris, and Michael Doug-

There are to be numbers by both ity man" hit a rate of more than by Judge R. L. Brubaker. the band and vocal chorus under 80 miles an hour before he was the direction of Charles Lutz, the brought to a half by the state pa- vided by city ordinance. music instructor and English teach- trolman, after a several miles Leeth, who has appeared in court

Before the entertainment, there is to be a business session, starting court here, and required to furnish Charles S. Hire. at 7:30 P. M. The secretary of the \$100 bond for appearance Tuesday. He paid the fine PTA said there was nothing special

The evening is to be brought to a close with refreshments of chick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. en sandwiches and cherry pie and homes of the county. Two of the and Mrs. Paul F. Sharrett and coffee, all provided by the social

Driver Arrested Following Ruse

While State Highway Patrolman M. E. Brickles was cruising along the CCC Highway north of Madison Mills Monday afternoon an automobile he was meeting flashed by at enormous speed.

ly applied his brakes amid a cloud | of smoke, and slowed down. "He'll do it again when he thinks

he is safe," Brickles mused, so he swung in behind a couple of Numbers Passer other cars and slowed down. Within a brief space the speed. Fined \$50, Costs

chase.

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Clark Leeth pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing "numbers" slips in Municipal Court here Mon-Douglas E. Griffin, Columbus, "util- day and was fined \$50 and costs

That is the maximum fine pro-

here on similar charges in the past He was ordered into municipal was represented by Attorney

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

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Those born near Washington C. Health Department Charles B. Woodrow; Robert Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Releases Monthly Batson; Nell Mary, daughter of Birth, Death Total Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Hamilton; Frances Ann, daughter of Mr. and There were 41 births and 42 Mrs. Lester Thompson and Earl deaths reported during the month Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl THOSE FROM NEARBY com-

Street.

and Mrs. Jack F. Reno of Bloom-

ingburg; Rose Mary, daughter of

Twenty-four of the births reported were baby boys and 20 were cluded the following: Cynthia Rose, baby girls. Of the total, 39 occurred 4. Against-If the Vatican has in- in Memorial Hospital and five in Hall; Danny Wilson, son of Mr.

BIRTHS WHICH occurred to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Leach of parents from Washington C. H. New Holland; Richard Dale, son were as follows: Michael Davis, of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Stanson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. forth and Lawrence Leason, son of Mitchell, 621 Church Street; Kath- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mongold, all ryn Lynn, daughter of Mr. and of Greenfield. Mrs. Richard L. Andrews, 2171/2 Deborah Dianne, daughter of Mr. bassador to the Vatican on grounds | East Street; Jan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Alspaugh, and Mrs. Charles D. Pendergraft, Sedalia, and Duane Michael, son 1023 Center Street; Freddie Ed- of Mr. and Mrs. John Petty; Benward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jink jamin Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, 2191/2 Chestnut Street; Benjamin F. Mercer, Daniel Paul, Jeanne Ann, daughter of Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Reese;

and Mrs. John R. Coffey, 416 East formed, and in this realm, the best | Elm Street; Scott Allen, son of Mr A State Department spokesman North Fayette Street; Carolyn

Herman Payton, 1122 Vine Street. Avenue; Elvin Edward, son of Mr neth Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs

Gail Ann, daughter of Mr. and

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Social Happenings

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Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated

Five generations of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kessler ber of lovely gifts and cards, and Following the meeting Mrs. which was an event of Wednesday, February 6, when they assembled gratulations. at their home on Sunday for a sumptuous dinner.

Beautiful arrangements of roses, carnations and jonquils decorated the home for the occasion and two of the seven cakes they received centered the dining room table and Miss Mazie Kessler, Mrs. Howard Reid and Mrs. A. C. Shepherd,

> Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 35291

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13 William Horney Chapter DAR Colonial Tea at Jeffersonville

Methodist Church, 2 P. M. McNair Church Fellowship dinner for all members, 6:30 Union Chapel WSCS meets

with Mrs. Eben Thomas, 2 P Buena Vista WSCS meets

with Mrs. Charles Kaufman, WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Meth-

odist Church meets with Mrs. Gilbert Perrill, 2 P. M. Sugar Grove WCTU meets

with Mrs. Clarence Campbell, Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary in Legion

Hall, Americanism program, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Clyde Smith, 2:15 P.

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Robert Heath Chairman, Miss Dorothea Gaut, Mrs. Loren D. Hynes and Mrs. Harold Slagle. Gleaner's Class of McNair Church meets at Country Club Drive Inn for dinner meeting,

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Roy Oswald, 2 P. Thursday Kensington Club

meets with Mrs. Fred O. Cline Fayette County Nurses Asso-

ciation will meet with Mrs. George Smith, 7:30 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, 8 Mary Lough Class of Good

Hope Methodist Church with Mrs. Everett Rife, 2 P

Chaffin Community Circle meets at the school. Men's night supper, 6:30.

CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church meet in the Church House for Valentine party, 7:30 P. M. Spring Grove WSCS meets

with Mrs. Harry Hiser, 2 P. Pomona Grange meets in the

Farm Bureau auditorium, 8 God's Helpers of McNair

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Mrs. Kessler's ninety-one year old g, andchildren.

The honor guests received a num-demonstration agent.

honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club meeting at the Farm ton, D. C., temporarily. Charles Kessler, son Larry, Mr. Bureau auditorium March 6, when family, Mrs. Sammy Vrettos and tendent of the Boys Industrial Mrs. Robert Kessler and family speakers, and flower arrangement of Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carson slides will be shown. Kessler and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kessler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and fam- was announced and the Ohio Asily of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kessler and family of Grove City, Miss Mazie Kessler of this

resides with the Kesslers. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Howard Reid, Misses Sarah and Marib Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garringer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McChesney and daughter Sue, of South Charleston.

Valentine Party Is Enjoyed by C. E. Members

A meeting of the Christian Endeavor members of the South Side Church of Christ was held Monday evening for a Valentine Party at the church with thirty-six mem-

this was followed with games and later the group assembled in the church basement for refreshments and decorations were carried out in a Valentine theme with a large red heart on the ceiling and tables had red tapers and small hearts.

and Mrs. Thomas Snyder and the room evening was brought to a close and a circle of prayer by Mrs. valentine gifts. Frank Creamer.

Church meet with Janet Emer-

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Eber Coil, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15 Bloomingburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Leafy Edwards for covered dish luncheon and

meeting, 12:30 P. M. In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church covered dish dinner at the church. Families included, 6:30

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hidy, 8 P. M

MONDAY FEBRUARY 18

League of Women Voters of Fayette County meets with Mrs. John P. Case, Millwood Ave. 2:30 P. M. Visitors wel-

Kings Daughters of First Christian Church meet with Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, 7:30 P. M.

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Garden Club Council Meets On Monday

dents of the nine clubs in the coun husband, Pfc. Lyons, who is stamother, who were present, attended ty, held a luncheon meeting in the tioned at Fort Dix, N. J. Enroute the wedding of the couple fifty banquet room at the Washington home they stopped briefly at Atyears ago, along with twenty-one Hotel on Monday and included as lantic City, Baltimore and Washgrandchildren and eight great- guests Mrs. Glenn L. Smith, coun- ington, D. C. ty contact chairman and Mrs. Norma Campbell, Fayette County home

participated in the celebration of during the afternoon they greeted Smith presided in the absence of vitt's brother, Mr. Neil Hercules their golden wedding anniversary, friends who called to exgend conson, during which the usual reports Those enjoying the delightful oc- were heard.

and Mrs. Jack Draper and family, Mrs. Wade Corzad, regional di-Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and rector, and Mr. Boystel, superinchildren of Springfield, Mr. and School at Lancaster, will be guest

The International Flower Show in New York City March 17 to 22 sociation of Garden Clubs is spon- from Port Columbus, to fly to soring special rates on the Penn- Puerto Rico, where she will recity, and Mrs. A. C. Shepherd, who in charge of arrangements.

> ter April 2, was also announced Frazier. and Mrs. Campbell outlined plans for Achievement Day March 27

be announced later. flower schedule for the Fayette month's vacation.

County Fair and the state conven-

tion was announced for Sept. 17 meeting were Mrs. Ed Hidy, Mrs. near Jeffersonville. Perse Harlow, Mrs. Hugh LaFollette, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. John Sheeley, motored from Columbus, Tuesday,

A fellowship hour was held and Sorority Visits Rest Homes; Presents Gifts

Mrs. Norma Campbell.

Forty-two members of Gradale Sorority held the regular monthly The decorating committee was meeting Monday evening in the made up of Miss Barbara Thomas Dayton Power and Light club Colonial Tea

Mrs. Emory Lynch led in the de- A number of ladies from this

by Miss Patti Maddux and the Hynes, Mrs. Edgar Coil, Miss Fanarticles of food were later given as nie McLean, Mrs. J. Earl Gidding,

Pope, Mrs. Phil Douglass and Mrs. ler, Mrs. Frank Michael, Mrs. Ray Robert Creamer.

Meeting Postponed

scheduled for Wednesday February 13 has been postponed to Wednes day February 20.

Personals

Mrs. John E. Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Waddle returned Tuesday from Trenton, New The Fayette County Garden Club Jersey, where they visited for the Council, which is made up of presi- past five days with Mrs. Lyons'

Capt. and Mrs. Roy Leavitt of Biloxi, Miss., are spending Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Lea-New York City, where Capt. Leavitt will leave soon for an assigncasion at the noon hour with the Plans were made for the County Leavitt will remain in Washing-

> Mrs. Frank McAdams returned Monday from Springfield, where she spent the past week with friends. She went expecially to attend a reception for Rev. Duvall. pastor of the Central Methodist Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Frazier left Monday sylvania Railroad, with Mrs. Smith main indefinitely with Lieut. and Mrs. James P. Rosen and family The district meeting in Lancas- Mrs. Rosen is the daughter of Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Bald-The council will sponsor a work- win of Cleveland Heights, were shop in June and the date is to Monday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gibson. They were Details were worked out for a enroute to Miami, Florida, for a

Pfc. and Mrs. John C. Milstead of Belleville, Ill., were weekend Those attending the luncheon guests of friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Wilbur to attend the funeral service for Hoppes, Mrs. Glenn Smith and Rev. Father Otto F. Guenther Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson at the home of Carlin Dawson. beloved pastor. They were also at the home of Miss Agnes Kerrigan.

The president.

DAR Members Plan To Attend

Preceding the meeting the mem. Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker of Lonwith the singing of cheruses ac- bers serenaded Rest Homes in the don, state regent of the Daughters companied by Miss Judith Grieves city and presented the patients with of the American Revolution, and Mrs. George T. Campbell of Mrs. Loren Noble pro-primus. Georgetown, Southwest District presided over the meeting in the state director, will be the honor absence of Mrs. John Rhoads, guests of the William Horney Chapprimus, and opened with the Gra-dale Song and invocation. ter, Wednesday, when the chapter entertains with a colonial tea. entertains with a colonial tea.

votions and in the attendance con- city will motor to Jeffersonville test it was announced that the pink for the tea and the list includes: team had won over the gray team. Mrs. Karl J. Kay, regent of the It was decided to furnish pies | Washington Court House chapter, for the Blood Bank, March 3, and Mrs. Albert S. Stemler, Mrs. Wila cooking demonstration was given lard A. Creamer, Mrs. Loren D. Miss Mary Barnes, Mrs. J. Ear Tempting refreshments were McLean, Miss Florence Conner, served during the social hour by Mrs. Forest Allen DeBra, Mrs. Wilthe hostess committee, Mrs. Paul liam A. Lovell, Mrs. Dewey Sheid-Maynard, Mrs. D. W. Rowe, Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. T. W. McFadden, Mrs Blanche Boyer, Mrs. Wert S The Union Chapel WSCS meeting Baughn, Mrs. Fred Enslen and Mrs. Leonard H. Korn.

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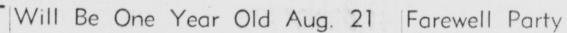
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This adorable little girl is Elizabeth Ann Guinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Guinn of Mt. Sterling.

She was five months old the day this picture was taken and

ill be one year old August 21. Mr. and Mrs. Guinn were former residents of this city where Mr. Guinn was basketball coach and he now holds the same posi-

tion in the Mt. Sterling school Maternal grandparents of Elizabeth Ann are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Luth of Des Moines, Iowa and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Guinn also of Des Moines.

Helpers Class Holds Meeting

Helpers Class of the Maple Grove Rev. Eugene Frazier, and during Church was held Monday evening the social hour the young host was and Mr. Rex Anderson, also of Devotions were led by Neil Row Dawson, in the serving of refresh-Columbus, were here on Monday land and included hymns, respon- ments. evening to extend reverence to the sive reading and closed with a

> The president, Jack Hill, conducted the business session, during which the usual reports were heard, and roll call was responded to with favorite Bible stories by fourteen members .

Plans were for a special meeting at the church to be sponsored to have St. J by the class in the near future and will feature a guest speaker. Plans were also announced for a adult dose. candy sale to be held Saturday of

this week at the First Federal Savings and Loan.

The meeting adjourned with the announcement of a youth conference at Taylor University, Upland, The regular meeting of the Indiana, March 28-30, made by assisted by his mother, Mrs. Marion

The next meeting will be held at the home of Sara Jones, March

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Informal visiting was enjoyed and the guests served delicious refreshments.

Mr. George Anderson presented Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant with a lovely gift from the Sunday School members and Rev. Eugene Frazier led in prayer.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson and Mrs. Eldon Bethards were in charge of planning the delightful event.

Those participating in the delightful event were; Mr. and Mrs Loren Perry, Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Merritt, son Keith, Mrs. Joe Bonham. children Donnie and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hildebrant, daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Eye. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shaper, Mr and Mrs. Albert Caplinger, children Bobby, Rosemary and Johnny, Mrs Minnie Sturgeon, Mr. Laris Hard, Rev. Harry Kiefer, Mrs. Marion Cockerill, Mr. Eldon Bethards of the Sugar Grove community, Mr and Mrs. Donald Denen of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vince of near Staunton, Mr. and Mrs Raymond Anderson, son Doug,

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Lions Bowling Tourney To Start Here Sunday

now taking form, entries for the held in Dayton. Lions Club Invitational Bowling Tournament, which is to start Sunday at Bowland here, have started les and singles champions, but

The tourney is to open next Sunday with the team events; the following Sunday, Feb. 24, has been set aside for the doubles and sing-

Gene McLean, who is handling along the arrangements for the tourney, said present plans call for participation by 32 teams of five members each. On that basis, the schedule for next Sunday has been set up for rolling off the tourney team events in four shifts of eight teams each. The first shift is to take the alleys at noon, the second at 2:30 P. M., the third at 7:30 P. M. and the fourth and last at 9:30 P. M

INVITATIONS have been sent to Lions Clubs in four districts. Teams are expected to come from Cincinnati, Middletown, Springfield, Dayton, Lancaster, Colum bus, Hamilton, Hebron, Jeffersonville, Jamestown, Bloomingburg symbolic of the Big Ten basketand, of course Washington C. H. Some clubs will have only one Delta fraternity, today adorns the team but others may have more. trophy case at the Phi Gamma Entries from other cities and towns Delta chapter house at Ohio State In the four districts are expected University, thanks to the cage skill to come in within the next few of six Phi Gams who played in the

This will be the third bowling college. tourney sponsored by the Washing-

Monday L				
Main Restaurant McLean	1st	2nd	3rd	Т
McLean	110	143	167	420
Smith	112	115	138	365
Winfough	114	150	132	396
Markley	117	123	102	342
TOTALS	586	606	677	1050
Handicap	133	133	133	399
Total Inc. H. C.	719	829	800	2348
Montgomery Ward Cash Wilson Ellars Cook Williams TOTALS Handicap Total Inc. H. C.	1st	2nd	3rd	Т
Cash	129	145	142	416
Wilson	143	130	104	220
Cook	186	204	185	575
Williams	149	169	130	448
TOTALS	718	772	688	2178
Handicap Total Inc. H. C.	75 793	75 847	75 763	225
Laudnania	100	Ond.	200	+
Graves	157	158	133	448
McCoy	121	172	127	420
Bellar	128	139	141	408
Briggs	100	150	139	389
Davis	132	220	182	534
Handican	70	839	722	2199
Loudner's Graves McCoy Bellar Briggs Davis TOTALS Handicap Total Inc. H. C.	716	917	800	2433
Pure Point	1st	2nd	3rd	Т
Wackman	128	144	183	455
Anderson	137	142	139	418
Mowery	142	135	145	422
Shobe	140	132	123	463
TOTALS	672	682	796	2150
Handicap	46	46	46	138
Pure Point Wackman Anderson Shepard Mowery Shobe TOTALS Handicap Total Inc. H. C.	718	728	842	2288
Funk's Witherspoon Bowers Belles Funk West TOTALS Handicap Total Inc. H. C.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Rowers	143	145	137	421
Belles	165	146	198	500
Funk	121	137	129	387
West	166	110	148	424
TOTALS	736	703	739	2178
Total Inc. H. C.	811	75	814	2403
Jean's TV	1st	2nd	3nd	Т
Evans	157	181	158	496
Gorman	175	123	146	444
Coe	131	139	147	417
Snasteen	122	128	117	367
TOTALS	753	712	670	914
Handicap	88	88	88	26
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Williams	169	180	183	533
Dervill	150	118	131	37:
Thompson	134	168	135	42
Carmen	130	167	134	43
TOTALS	716	743	738	219
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Stephens	103	113	133	34
Woods	145	124	146	41
Williams	156	181	128	46
TOTALS	674	747	650	207
	7.7	73	73	21
Handicap Total Inc. H. C.	747	820	723	2290

With most of the detailed plans in 1949 and 1950. Last year it was

"This tourney is strictly for fun," McLean said. Trophies are there are to be no cash awards, he

Because the tournament is strictly for fun," sizeable delegaions from each of the clubs entering teams are expected to come

Besides providing some extra sport for the bowling enthusiasts, the tourney is viewed as a means for bringing Lions all over the four districts closer together and building up a broader field of friend

Former WHS Cagers On Big Ten Champion Fraternity Squad

ball championship of Phi Gamma SCO League before they went to

Three of the six are former ton C. H. club, but it is the first Washington C. H. High School caginvitational affair and covers a ers-Dick Korn and Bill Campbell much wider area. The district of the WHS class of 1949 and Nor Lions Club tourney was held here man Pope, who was graduated las

The other three SCO boys are Herman Cartwright and Bob Feike of Wilmington, and Jim Shaw o

Greenfield. The other two members of the OSU Phi Gam squad were Jack Creighton of Norwalk, and Harry

Scott of Columbus Campbell was selected on th all-tournament team.

THE THREE Washington C. H Phi Gams were so excited ove winning the championship when they stopped briefly on their wa back to school from Champaign Ill., where the tourney was playe on the University of Illinois floor that they did not even remembe the score of the game that clinche the title for their fraternity.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternit chapters at the nine active Bi Ten schools sent teams to th tourney which was held over th weekend. Only Michigan State Col lege was missing.

Last year the tournament wa held at Northwestern University a Evanston, Ill.

The social and fraternal aspect of the tournament were climaxe with a party and informal dance at the Illinois chapter house Sa urday night

Campbell and Pope are bot oledges of the fraternity, since the is their first year at Ohio State Campbell transferred from the Un versity of Louisville. Korn is a active member in his junior year at Ohio State

Basketball Game Brings Lad Death

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 12basketball in the gymnasium of St. Agnes high school.

Chester County Coroner Preston 1951 Shoemaker was unable to deteral Paratrooper posted 29 victories owns four automobiles. Three of mine immediately what caused the to lead the pacers. Nancy Grimm them were given to him last year



SUPERCHIEF of the Yankees' pitching staff, Allie Reynolds is caught in the middle of his financial headache outside the office of the Yankee brass in New York where Allie reportedly is seeking a salary of approximately \$30,000. The righthander tossed two no-hitters last year and tossed both at the club officials in his bid for a big (International)

Fraternal League

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Ohio Horses Tops

COLUMBUS, -P- Two Ohioowned horses, a pacing gelding of Indianapolis for improvements A)-A second-year youth collapsed named Paratrooper and a trotting in Colburn Library of Bexley Hall, and died Monday while playing mare called Nancy Grimm, were the college's divinity center, the leading dash winners on the American harness racing turf in

death of Joseph J. Andriole Jr. 15. scored 24 trotting wins.

Sports

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1952

10,000 To See Friday Tilt

Middletown Still Tops Ohio Basketball List

In fact, 19 of last week's top 20 are the first place votes, the total

dletown in Class A and Miller City tilt at Mt. Vernon. in Class B held on to the top spots in the weekly Associated Press rate the state's high school baskethigh school basketball poll.

were still up there. Wellsville's once-beaten team, triggered by high-scoring Bevo Francis, jumped from 15th to ninth place in Class A as Springfield's oft-beaten Wildcats fell out of the select list after a 78-54

loss to Middletown. The Middies racked up 21 first place votes and an even 300 points on the 10-9-8-etc. basis. Unbeaten Steubenville and defending champion Columbus East had four firstplace votes for runnerup positions

in that department. Hamilton's Big Blue didn't get a first place nod, but wound up second in the voting with 228 points. Hamilton and Middletown stage the second of their Butler County classics Friday night in the Cincinnati Garden, and more than 10,000 are expected to watch the rivals in ac-

THE MIDDIES won the previous clash 66-49 before 9,185 fans, but Hamilton hopes to turn the tables. Mayor George Radcliffe has officially proclaimed this "Beat The Middies Week," and basketball rallies are practically an hourly an hourly an individual of the secondary of the secondary of the previous secondary of the previous class of the middles week, and basketball rallies are practically an hourly of 60,000. occurrence as the city of 60,000 backs its boys.

This also is a big week in Class B circles as county championship ournaments are scheduled all over the state. Grand Rapids, the Class B king, eased through two Wood County tests last week for an 18-2

Lockland Wayne, No. 2 in the Class B poll, was handed a 36-35 lefeat by Delphos St. John, the 1949 champio

The week's big upset, however, was Mt. Vernon's 46-44 win which halted Newark's 14-game streak. Newark had beaten the

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE
Ohio State 79, Northwestern 61
Central State 60, Bluffton 43
Lawrence Tech 91, Defiance 82
HIGH SCHOOL HIGH SCHOOL
Dayton Dunbar 57, Kiser 46
Dayton Roosevelt 61, Chaminade 28
Bucyrus 63, Shelby 39
Madison 62, Dixie 60
Class B Tournaments
Madison County
Mt. Sterling 52, Midway 46
Monroe 55, Canaan 40
Fairfield 49, Madison 41
West Jeff. 39, South Solon 37
Champaign County Champaign County est 53, Ridgeway 52 Pickaway County

Kenyon Gets Fund GAMBIER, Feb. 12-(A)-Kenyon

College has anounced a gift of \$8,000 from the Lilly Endowment

Orestes Minoso, hard hitting out fielder for the Chicago White Sox. as gifts for his diamond prowess

Set for Thursday

out the cooperation of Mother Nature, the winter Olympics will open Kentucky Holds

Olympic Organizing Committee and ski officials, who have been plagued with worries about lack of snow. Officials at Norefjell, where ern Conference champions and ashelp of some 300 soldiers, will give the No. 1 team of the nation. the competitors a perfect run. Wa- Kentucky drew 42 first - place ter is being sprayed over the snow. votes and 867 points from the Sub-freezing temperatures assure a quick coating of ice.

Brownies Book Rams in Opener

0 1952 season just where they left of home games:

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Winter Olympics

OSLO, Feb. 12-(A)-With or with-

Here's how Ohio sports editors

ball teams this week. Shown her

points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis, and

the won-lost record

CLASS A
Team and votes
Middletown 21-300
Hamilton 0-228
Columbus East 4-211
Steubenville 4-203

WE WILL

- FROM -

Washington Redskins; Nov. 9, Chi- Square Garden burgh Steelers; Nov. 23, Philadelphia Eagles.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12-(A)-The Cleveland Browns will open their To Open '52 NIT off last year, playing the Los An-

Sept. 28, Los Angeles Rams; Oct Basketball Tournament will open

That was the final word from the Top Cage Rating

NEW YORK, Feb. 12-(P)-Kenthe skiing events get underway, sured an NCAA playoff berth, enare convinced their efforts to haul ters the final phase of the college snow and put it in place with the basketball season still ranked as

sports writers who participated in the poll. Kansas State remained in second place. Duquesne, only major unbeaten team in the land, moved from fifth to third place.

Triple-Headers

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 - (A)-Begeles Rams. Here is the schedule cause of the early starting date this year, the National Invitation



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12, New York Giants; Oct. 26, with two triple-headers at Madison

cago Cardinals; Nov. 16, Pitts- The first will be played the evening of Saturday, March 8, comprising three first-round games. The second on Monday, March 10, will include one first-round game and two quarter-finals. The first games will start at 6 p. m.

Record in Defeat

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (#) -Although the University of Mississippi Rebeis scored the most points ever racked up against a University of Alabama basketball team this season, the Crimson Tide courtmen won the

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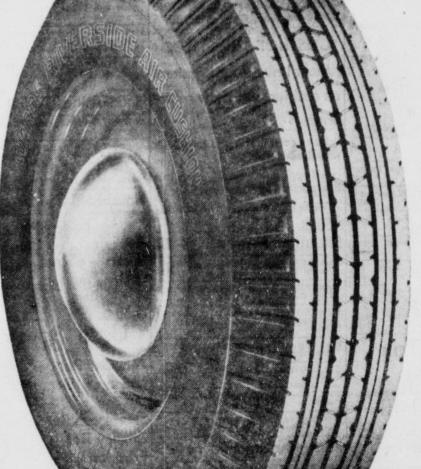
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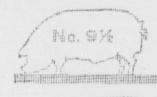
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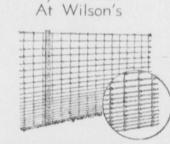
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LEWIS H. HEERD1 of Los Angeles is thinking seriously of changing the name of his cat, Tabby, a smoke-colored Persian, to "Fireball." Tabby, shown after the excitement died down, was sleeping in an indoor barbecue pit when unsuspecting Heerdt put a match to some trash paper under the grate-and Tabby. Out of the pit came a blazing, screaming cat and before he could be captured Tabby set fire to a couch and some curtains. Firemen put out the fire and Tabby escaped with only

Cincinnati Man's Hobby Kills Him

BUTLER, Ky., Feb. 12-(4)-Reginald Rippetoe's hobby cost

him his life Sunday. The 26-year-old Cincinnati man was guiding his gas · motored model airplane with a wire when the plane smashed into high tension wires, sending 6,900 volts through his body.

Truman Requests Curbs Extension

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12- (A) -President Truman, saying the country must prevent the fires of inflation "from breaking out," has asked Congress for a two-year extension of price and wage controls. This would keep them in force un-

til mid-1954. In a special message, the President also assailed "bad legislation" for the FBI, to testify at its secthree of the changes Congress ond public hearing. made in the Defense Production Cvetic identified the following Act (the controls law) last sum- organizations as "fronts" or arms mer. He asked specifically for re- of Communist Party: American peal of the Capehart, Herlong and Slav Congress, American Commit-Butler-Hope amendments.

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Three In Family

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 12- (A) -Angered because he was refused the use of the family automobile, a 16-year-old boy shot and killed his

mother, brother and sister. Arno Schulz, 39, found the bodies of his wife and two children when he returned from a business trip Sunday night. Near the bodies lay a note addressed to him and signed "your twisted son, John." In Kirkwood, Mo., highway patrolmen who picked up the boy for routine questioning said John told them he had killed them with a shotgun Saturday night.

Ohio Red Probers

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12-(P)-The Ohio UnAmerican Activities Commission Monday called Matthew Cvetic of Pittsburgh, a Communist

tee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, Civil Rights Congress, International Workers Order, American Peace Crusade, Labor

tributors were picked from a new Man, 45, Admits

The body of Collins, 49, was found along the highway near River Downs racetrack. Murphy, a neighbor of the slain man, was taken into custody shortly after. Police quoted him as saying that Collins, who had a long police rec-

three-year - old brother, Stephen, drowned Dec. 26.

mission from the Wage Stabilization Board to go ahead with a 3.58 per cent salary increase.

By Gene Ahern



Get Leftist List

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12-49-Skin Youth League, Progressive Party, from six men has been grafted onto Young Progressives of America.

Fatal Shooting

knife. Lad Locked Up 4

Days in Boxcar MADISON, Ill., Feb. 12-A-A 15-year-old boy was freed Sunday 50 night from a sealed railroad car in which he said he traveled without

ing to get to California to hunt for

Lad's Body Found CLEVELAND, Feb. 12-(A)-The body of Joey Mull, 9, was found washed up on the beach of Lake Erie Sunday. He, his mother, and

NEW YORK, Feb. 12-49-General Electric Co. is seeking per-

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Wage Hike Sought

the loss of his whiskers and some fur. Angry Boy Kills

While studying conditions in age American industrial employe Europe recently, Dr. William T. -his purchasing power-has more Bean, principal of the Butler sen- than tripled in the last 50 years. ior high school, Butler, Pennsyl- The improvement has been avervania, toured some of France's na- aging three per cent a year - in tionalized industries. After going comparison to no increase in 12 through an automobile plant near years for the French auto workers Paris he queried the manager mentioned by Dr. Bean. The profit

"We are concerned first of this advancement. It is to the best all," said the manager, "with maintaining jobs for the em ployes." Yet Dr. Bean found that wages of employees in this socialized factory hadn't increased

In this company which is operated primarily for their benefit. the workers' welfare had not im. not faithfully discharging his stewproved in 12 years. There had been ardship responsibility if he does no progress. The situation was not make a profit. The sounder the stagnate. Why? Because wage and profit incentives had been abolished. So had competition. There was no incentive for the workers or the management to make a better auto at a lower price. Under Socialism wages are set on the basis of individual need, not on the basis of efficiency or individual merit, or goes into the treasury of the Welfare State, not into the company's increases, etc.

"FROM" EACH according to his ability; to each according to his need." This is basic Socialism, the Welfare State economic philosophy in a nutshell. In actual practice, the worker has no voice in the measurement of his "ability" or his "need." He is ordered by a bureaucrat of the Labor Ministry to perform a certain job. The wages are fixed by another bureaucrat, or several. The size of the wage depends upon the bureaucrats' idea of the worker's "need.

It sounds almost unbelievable, doesn't it, that workers would submit themselves to such regimentation, that such ridiculous measures could actually be in operation today in most of the nations of the world—under Socialism or Communication. They would be with the social state of the world—under Socialism or Communication. nism? They so obviously smother progress! They so clearly are against the best interest of the employes, the very people on whose behalf the Socialists cry so loudly!

The Socialists have made their headway in many of the nations which they have taken over by creating resentment of the profit motive, or the profit system. They have convinced their followers that a profit system is against the best interest of the working people.

Industries or corporations, they say, shouldn't be permitted to "profit on the labor of others." But common sense and the simple facts of history prove the importance of industrial profits to the progress and improving welfare of employes.

Industrial improvement and expansion, out of profits, is the life-blood of America's economic problood of America's economic pro-

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Wednesday Evening

- *VLW-C, CHANNEL 3
 6:00—Bar 3 Corral
 6:30—Meetin' Time
 7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
 7:30—Those Two
 7:45—News Caravan
 8:00—Kate Smith
 9:00—TV Theater

- 10:00—Pantomine Quiz 10:30—TV Recital Hall 11:00—News Reporter 11:10—Your Family Theater 12:30—Larry Vincent Show 1:10—News
- WTVN, CHANNEL 6

- WTVN, CHANNEL 6:00—Film Short 6:30—Space Cadet 6:45—News Highlights 7:00—Capt. Viaco 7:30—Name's the Same 8:00—Paul Dixon Show 9:00—Famous Jury Trials 9:30—Rendezvous 10:00—Pulitzer Playhouse 11:15—Wrestling 12:00—Late Show 12:30-Coming Attractions
- WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
- WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
 6:30—All In Fun
 6:30—TV Weatherman
 6:40—Florascope
 6:45—Chet Long, News
 7:00—Candid Camera
 7:30—Doug Edwards, News
 7:45—Perry Como
 8:00—Godfrey and His Friends
 9:30—Rebound
 10:00—Boxing
 10:45—Sports Spot
 11:00—News, Bill Pepper
 11:10—Armchair Theater
- WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
 6:00—Our World Today
 6:15—Perry Como
 6:30—Tom Corbett
 7:00—Captain Video
 7:30—Doug Edwards, News
 7:45—Sincerely, Yours
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 9:00—Strike It Rich
 9:30—The Web
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Whoever attacks profits or lessens the public's respect for the profit system, is hitting at the heart of our American system and endangering the future welfare of all humanity.

PUBLIC SALES

BOCK—Personal property sale to be held on the Geraid Bock farm (formerly known as the William Pavey farm), located two miles northwest of Sabina on the Polk road. Beginning at 11 A. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15
EARL BRUNGARTH—Cattle, hogs and farm equipment, four miles southeast of Grove City, one mile west of Pleasant Corners on State Route 665, 11:30 A. M. Cy Ferguson and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16
SAM B. MARTING—Clinton County farm, 108 acres on the premises, three miles east of Sabina, eight miles west of Washington C. H., just north of CCC Highwey on the Borum Road, 2 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

ALVA RILEY—Sale of cattle and farm equipment, three and one-half miles northwest of South Charleston, 10 miles east of Springfield on the Old Springfield-South Charleston Road, near Dolly Varden, 1 P. M. Harold Flax and Joe Gordon, auctioneers.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18
OLIVE H. GIDDING, closing out sale of farm machinery, on the Center Pike, one mile west of South Plymouth. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 O. R. DAVIS AND ELSIE DAVIS—Closing out sale of 198 acre farm and farm machinery on Brand Road, five miles northwest of Dublin, five miles northeast of Plain City and one and one-half miles east of New California and eight miles north of Hilliards, 12:30. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

HERBERT S. FENNER—Closing out sale of farm implements and livestock, 1½ miles northeast of Hillsboro, on Route 138 (Greenfield Pike). 10:30 A. M. Ove Swisshelm, auct.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 EARL HEIRONIMUS-Closing EARL HERONIMUS—closing out sale of hogs and farm equipment, seven miles northwest of Mt. Sterling, two miles north of Chenoweth Corner on the Dyer Road. 1 P. M. Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

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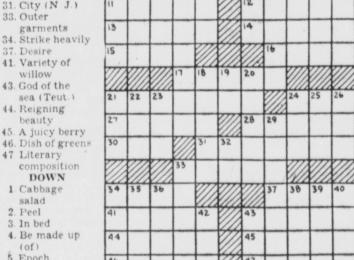
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21
WALTER MOSSBARGER—Closing out sale of farm machinery, two miles east of Greenfield near State Route 41, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
PAUL GUTHEIL—Closing out sale,

and farm equipment ½ mile west of Grange Hall, 5 miles northwest of Williamsport and 8 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling on the Yanketown Road, 12 Sterling on the Yanketown Road o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auction

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23 SHOUP AND HAGLER, attorneys partition sale, 149.87 acres Green Coun-ty farm. West door of Court House, Xenia, Ohio, 10 A. M.

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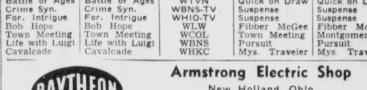
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140 Boy Scouts And Their Leaders To Enroll Here

The largest class to ever take Red Cross first aid training will report Feb. 26 to the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium, it was announced today by James Yates, senior instructor in this county

Yates said the class will be comprised of Boy Scouts and scoutmasters and will be about 140

All instructors in the county will be on hand to assist in training the Scouts and their leaders.

ing; Yates, Dallas D. Hess, Mrs. took them into custody. Joe Peters, Miss Mary Frances

of Scouts and scoutmasters was suggested last fall in a letter from them, and engaged them in con-associate county agent, will meet the national Red Cross headquar- servation. They told him how dumb with the group to plan the extension ters. The letter suggested that the man was who had stopped them dairy program for the coming someone with a sincere interest in in Utica, because they each car- year. both Red Cross work and scouting ried a gun and when they went should take charge of the class. to the rest room they "ditched"

SINCE YATES has been associaa time was the Fayette County Boy Scout commissioner.

executive for the Boy Scouts, last

Roy Smith, one of the Scout set-up had been completed and was ready to be put into operation.

There is one other first aid class Scout Troop 152 in operation—the one being held for the members of the Good Hope Parent - Teachers Organization Hess instructs the Good Hope PTO members, who will hold their fifth session on Wednesday.

Girl's Story **Being Probed**

For sometime Monday afternoon, police questioned a 14 year old girl who had been brought to headquarters by a woman, who told

the police she had been forcibly assaulted by three youths, who had ton, Noah Wilson, Alfred Carr, Larted January 2, according to the forced her into their automobile.

She changed her story a number of times, until police decided that there was nothing they could story—except there was no forcible assault.

The crime; if there was one, they youths in their car in that county, the different patrols. Chief Long stated.

over to the juvenile court for at-

As she was being taken to the home of her father, she suddenly Bob White Patrol; Artificial Res- Patrick's Catholic Church. Police later picked her up and placed her in custody of her father

until she could be taken before Judge Rell G. Allen.

Two Burglars Caught

one eye, saw them in Utica early Monday morning, and halted them for questioning, inasmuch as he had noticed many articles piled in their car

They asked the officer to borrow a light for cigarettes, and then asked him if he would watch their

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Russell Rogers, et al., 68.70 acres, Concord Township. Oscar Parks, et al., to Norman extension office. W. Parks, 194.36 acres, Madison

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et al., 86.74 acres.

rest room.

called the sheriff of Licking County, who hurried to Utica.

the rest room the deputy continued derived. Dairying accounts for ap-The instructors who will help to talk with them and question proximately 10 percent of the total teach the class include the follow- them until the sheriff drove up and farm income in the county.

They denied any wrong doing. Snider and Miss Nancy Boylan. but were locked up in the Licking meeting, to be held at Anderson's Yates said the idea for a class County jail at Newark.

A stooge was placed in jail with sion dafryman and Albert Cobb, the weapons.

ted with the Boy Scout movement the rest room searched and the University, Saturday, February 16. since 1924, he was a logical choice two guns were found. One of them He encouraged all members to atfor the job. From 1924 until 1946, was the weapon they had stolen tend this meeting. Jim Hayes of Yates was a scoutmaster and for from Armstrong at New Holland. Michigan State College will be the

After some questioning, and main speaker. Yates said he waited for a period weapons, they admitted crime after the dairy association, will be the reported from Korea, there is the president; George Finley, scond annual Swine Tour. when there weren't too many other ter crime, including that at New dairy representative on the county impression that some of the kind vice president; Max Lawrence, secclasses in operation before starting Holland, Salt Creek School House agricultural extension advisory the class for Boy Scouts and their and a service station at Ashville, council. Bloomer is also the county leaders. He called Ray Graft, field and two other places in Pickaway representative on the Board of Dir-County

Armstrong expressed surprise Association. and pleasure over the close coopleaders, then called and said the eration of the various sheriffs who present. The new directors were which was dated Nov. 4, 1951, was: participated in the case

Holds Honor Court

Seven merit badges were awardin rank during a Court of Honor Douglas of Madison, and Ralph Well, Mom, this finds me fine and held by members of Boy Scout Pope of Paint. Troop 152 at Memorial Hall Monday evening.

Firemanship badges were award- Gives Bad Check, ed to George Montgomery and Jerry Donahoe; First Aid badges Draws Works Term to George Montgomery, Jerry Donahoe and Randall Barger, and

and Roger Boswell. The girl, who resides here, told went to Danny Terhune, Don Levancements made during the court R. L. Brubaker. ry Slavens and Ronald Dowler, affidavit.

lowed by an open house.

A second class vesper service

The Flying Patrol showed meth-It was decided to turn the girl ods of signalling as part of the BREAK WINDOWS demonstrations. Other patrols and LONDON-Policemen are looktheir demonstrations during the ing for vandals who broke four program were: Use of the tripod, stained glass windows from St. piration, Explorer Scouts and First Aid by the Wolf Patrol.

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Bush Elected To County Courts Head Dairymen

D. H. I. A. Program Strongly Endorsed

Kenneth Bush was elected the new president of the Fayette County Dairy Association at the regular board of directors meeting Monday evening in the agricultural

William Davis was elected vicepresident and Barbara Smith was Henry E. Sanderson, et al., to re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The board of directors discussed the production testing program for Roy Rogers to Robert I. Case, dairy cattle thoroughly. It was unanimously agreed that more dairy herds in the county should car while they went to a nearby be under the D.H.I.A. production testing program offered. William While they were gone the officer Blair is the testing supervisor.

The board of directors agreed to contact dairymen in their townships and encourage them to test WHEN THE MEN returned from several months to see the benefits

Drive Inn. R. R. Starbuck, exten-

Dale Smith, technician, said the annual meeting of the Central The Licking County sheriff had be held at Plumb Hall, Ohio State

All the board members were were: Bill Davis of Wayne Town- No. 3 POW Camp ship, Elmer Haymaker of Union North Korea Township, Gerald Straley of Jeff- c-o All Chinese Committee for erson, and Forest Reser of Jasper. Other directors present were: Rob- Peking, China ert Klever of Marion, Rex Bloomer of Perry, Kenneth Bush, Concord, ed and nine Scouts were advanced James Wolfe of Green, Russell

Facing a charge of giving a \$10 safety badges to Jerry Donahoe check with intent to defraud, Malcolm McDonald was sentenced to George Montgomery also receiv- 60 days in the workhouse Tuesday police she believed the girl had ed his Life rating in scouting. Ad- when he appeared before Judge

> The charge was filed by Gerald master, Larry Hurtt, Robert Staple- Stevens. The offense was commit-

> who are now second class Scouts. Judge Brubaker suspended 30 Preceding the meeting, there days of the 60 days workhouse senwas a potluck supper. It was fol-tence, based on future good be

Only a few cases were up in was held during the program. municipal court Tuesday, but Monstated, was committed in Greene There were also a number of dem- day Judge Brubaker was on the County, as she was with the three onstrations given by members of bench from 9:30 A. M. until 12:30 P. M. and disposed of 18 cases.

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POW from Here Works in Bakery In North Korea

Pfc. William E. Wood, the only known prisoner of war from Fayette County, now being held by the Communists in North Korea, is working in the prison camp bak-Ohio Breeding Association would ery and is "in as good shape as 1 was at home," he said in his second letter to his mother, Mrs. Earl Wood, 712 West Market Street.

Just how much of the letter was written under pressure from his of officers. Communist captors is conjectural. have been "encouraged" by them. The letter just received by Mrs. ectors of the Central Ohio Breeding Wood is the second from her son

since he was captured. The return address on the letter introduced by Dale Smith. They Pfc. William E. Wood-RA15430448

World

Dearest Mom and All: "I thought I would write you a hope this letter finds you all the same. Mom, I am in as good shape as I was at home, or better. I work in the bakery. Mom, tell everyone hello for me and I hope to see them soon. I hope the people get on the ball and get this thing over with. Mom, the Chinese volunteers have fed and clothed us good and I believe they want this to end. I will close for this time, hoping to hear from you all soon.

From your loving son, Bill.' Pfc. Wood has four brothers, John Edgar, Richard Darrell, James David, Russell Neil and

eight sisters, Rosabelle, Wanda Mae, Barbara Ellen, Thelma Jean, Mary Alice, Dorothy Evelyn, Shir-ley Ann and Janet Sue.

Clickner Elected To Head Shriners

Herbert Clickner was elected president of the Washington Shrine Club at the annual Shrine dinner Monday evening at the Country

There were 117 members of the club and their guests there for the turkey dinner, meeting and election

words he had for the Reds might retary-treasurer and Ralph Taylor, be held one day during the fall new board member.

> as well as one elected director and Paul Pennington, the retiring presi- Fair. dent. Harold Maddux is the retiring board member.

During the business meeting president; Earl Harper, vice-presiplans for an active year were outlined by the members. Part of the urer; E. L. Saville, Herbert Solmoney raised by the club through various means goes to aid the club's main project, the underprivileged children of Fayette County. The Shrine club here is affiliated with the Aladdin Temple in Colum-



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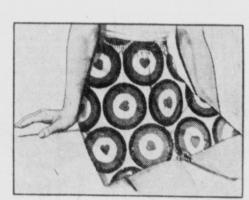
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Banquet in March Among Items Okayed

A program and a full schedule of events were planned during the regular meeting of the Fayette and parents Monday night in the County Swine Breeders and Feeders Association Monday evening.

A swine Banquet was one of the day and Valentine Day-were used first items to be approved by the in the skits. officers and directors during the meeting. The banquet is scheduled Mrs. Lewis Walker, den mother, for Friday evening March 21 at in charge compared living during the Washington C. H. Country Club. Washington's days to present day

In discussing the activities of the living, using pictures to illustrate association in relationship to the the changes which have been made. 4-H Pig Club work in the county. Youthful members of Den No. 2 it was decided to take all 4-H Pig with Mrs. Paul Rodenfels, den Club members to the Swine Day, mother, in charge, presented valto be held Thursday, September entines to the fathers of the cubs 18, at the Ohio Agricultural Experi- and employed Valentine Day as the ment Station, at Wooster.

association, and any proceeds re- Crosswhite, Den mother, in charge, maining from the banquet, will be used Washington's crossing of the used to defray expenses in con- Delaware as its theme. nection with this program.

asked to make nominations of one on hand for the get together. or more litters in the Ohio Swine secured from W. W. Montgomery, county agent. Litters are to be nominated within ten days after farrowing. Pigs are weighed at the end of 56 days, and 150 days.

ed basis will be discussed at the Others who were elected to office | Tuesday, March 4. Also at that confronted with the recovered Rex Bloomer, past president of But, in the light of the atrocities were: John Gerstner, first vice time, plans will be set up for the

> season. Association members will Officers are also board members encourage more 4-H Pig Club members to show at the Ohio State Officers and directors of the Association are: Charles Andrews,

> > dent; C. E. Rhoad, secretary-treas-

Breeding Improvement Program. Blanks for this purpose can be D. C., is named for the Marquis

Litters qualifying in the end of the slaughter test will be given a rating of "Ohio Commercial" or 'Ohio Certified' litters. Plans for selling hogs on a grad-

next meeting which will be held A Swine Institute will probably

theme for their skit. This is a new undertaking for the Den No. 4, with Mrs. Marvin

Cubmaster Richard Steen was in charge of the meeting. Den No. 4, ALL PUREBRED breeders were had the largest number of parents

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